BANK STATEMENTS. TITY-NINTH QUARTERLY STATEMENT Savings Institution,

OF CHICAGO.

Friday Morning, Jan. 1, 1875.

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		RESOURCES.		7.579.8
	Tan Lease on C	oliaterals	CONTROL AND	5.420.0
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	には	ool Bonds		8.500.0
	Saking House	and other Real Este	te 22	8.764-4
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		LIABILITIES		
			#0.00	9 199 8

4.374.633.42 G. G. BULKLEY

Union Trust Company SAVINGS BANK,

quarterly Repor

at since of business, Dec. 21, 1876. RESOURCES.

The least of the mortgage in the state of the

heal a wo

in this city, Dec. 31, by

t., of heart disease, Jorquesther of G. W. Stanford

aged 34 years, of som

lay's TRIBURE.

Thirty Years

s of a Family

k Pale and Sick

H CURE

H CURE.

ERNALLY).

N SALES.

LSIOR

TERS & CO., BAST MADISON-ST.,

he Year 1875.

lothing, Boots, Shoes, &c.,

nos, and Every Variety

D THURSDAYS.

AND SATURDAYS.

JAN. S. AT SK O'CLOCK,

PLANOS, AND CARPETS.

AT ME O'CLOCK.

THING, WOOLENS,

JAN & ATSH O'GLOOK,

MADISON-ST., PIANOS, AND CARPETS,

RE, TABLE CUTLERY, &c.

LENS, CLOTHING.

ARD & CO., (opposite Field, Leiter & Col.

VILLIAMS & CO.,

NAMARA & CO.

E'S SALE.

& HARRISON.

E OF FURNITURE,

MADISON-ST.

ADISON-ST.

NHOUSE

139.788.7 15.500.0 1.340.0 6672,008.G 19.643.34 473,782.00

\$672,066.65 QUARTERLY REPORT

German Savings Bank

OF CHICAGO, On the morning of Jan. 2, 1875.

454,138.90 5,266.09 \$1,122,667.57

LIABILITIES. 683,031.5 QUARTERLY STATEMENT

STATE-ST. SAVINGS BANK JAN. 1, 1875.

8135,605.41

W. C. HARRINGTON, President. DR. E. BRADING, Vice-President. J. B. NABINE, Cashier.

COAL. AND IRON CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

divered in large or small amounts to any part of the city, at low-est market rates.

F. M. WHITEHOUSE, MINERS' AGENT, Office, 19 Chamber of Commerce, Books, Indiana-st. Bridge, Twenty-secon st. Bridge.

HARD AND SOFT COAL promptly and in good order in all par city, and on cars, by

L. HATHAWAY Office and Yard, cor. Market and Randolph-sts.

FURNITURE. **LASHION ABLE**

URNITURE W. W. STRONG FURNITURE CO.

266 & 268 Wabash-av. TOILE INE.

De La Banta.

Transferper Copert, Chicago :
In my distinguished absence. The King destred
acompany him to the Bear-wood ham factory of
g, who will be induced to locate in His Majonty's
life improving his Iriand Sandwiches. Will
sed Toularrans to blessing Kansan. MUSICAL.

Decided Bargain! C. LIGHTE PIANOFORTE

WANTED. TUATION WANTED AS CUT-TER AND FITTER,

majorous person. The Taylor System

PINANCIAL.

N. E. cor. Clark & Madison-sts. CHICAGO, ILL.

The Trustees of this instituti have declared the SEMI-ANNUAL INTEREST DIVIDEND to all SAVINGS DEPOSITORS, at the rate of (6) six per cent per annum, payable on January 4, 1875.

S. W. RAWSON, Pres't. E. F. PULSIFER, V. Pres't. W. B. HOSWELL, Cashier.

DIGI

SYDNEY MYERS. Personal attention given to mak ing and managing investments for non-residents.

REMOVALS. REMOVAL. BIDDLE & BOYD

Importers and Jobbers of Woolens. 38 & 40 MADISON-ST

REMOVAL. REID. MURDOCH & FISCHER WHOLESALE GROCERS,

15 and 17 Randolph-st.

HOTELS. CLIFTON HOUSE, Corner Wabash-av. and Monroe-st.,

Price Reduced to \$3 per Day The best \$3 per day Hotel, either East or West.

SALT. ELKINS & WHEELER

SALT Office, No. 41 Lake-st.

HENRY K. BLKINS, EZRA I, WHEELER. MISCELLANEOUS.

ASSESSMENT.

NOTICE is hereby given that the THIRD IN.
STALLMENT of the SUUTH PARK ASSESSMENT,
with accrued incress, is due and payable at the office of
the Commissioners, Hoom No. 2, Republic Life Building,
Nos. 161 and 163 LaSalie-st.
W. L. GREENLEAF, Coll.

TO ARCHITECTS AND IRON-WORKERS.

Architects and Iron-Workers will be supplied with the Buffalo Union Iron Company's Book of Shapes, by applying at our office, 144 Market-st. BOGERS & CO. Notice is hereby given that the annual election of Directors of the Traders' Insurance Company of Chicago, Ill., will be held at the office of said Company, Nos. 32 and 27 Chamber of Commerce, LeSalle-st., on Monday, Jan. 4, A. D. 1873. Polls will be open from 18 o'clock a. m., to 1 o'clock p. m. of that day.

B. J. SMITH, CHICAGO, Dec. 25, 1894.

Gentlemen of the Board of Trade. Allow me to offer my services as Weigh-master to your honorable Board. My past experience in that lise, and as an employee of yours for many rears, induce me to tolicit your kind patronage. My perfect knowledge of the busi-ness and the wants of simpons will be sufficient quarantee as to my future course. Respectfully. (HARLISE F. FRIZELL.

Bills Collected Parties having bills which they desire collected can have them attended to by a responsible person and good secondant by addressing E.S., Tribuse office.

WILL DISTRIBUTE THOSE FIVE SPLENDID OIL PAINTINGS Now on exhibition for a few days at Parkor's Art store, 100 East Madison-st., to the subscribers for the photograph; 200 only will be sold, at \$5 sach. Harry up there are a few lat.

GEORGE LIST. COFFEE HOUSE & RESTAURANT 72 EAST RANDOLPH-ST., NEAR STATE.

BUSINESS CARDS.

FLOUR, The best is the chaspest. Buckwinest, 4c per lb. Graham Flour, Corr. Incel. Oznamesl, and Kye Flour. Fancy Paient, best in market. \$10.

Our Fancy Charm, best 5t. Louis, \$7.5°.
Pacriase, mays choice, best 5t. Louis, \$7.5°.
Pacriase, mays choice, best 5t. Louis, \$7.5°.
Pacriase, mays choice, best 5t. Louis, \$7.5°.
Lacroix a Fatout Process. \$6.2° our choice spring, \$5.2°.
Goods delivered free and guaranteed.

THOS. J. SUIDARD \$ 00., \$25 State-st.

ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND DEFORMITY Apparatus Manufactory,

Bosse S. 7, and S Dore's Rhok, northocras State and Mailaster.

Address Dr. J. E. GARDNER, U. S. Gomntissio
N. W. sor. State and Madison-eta. (Discay, III.
Entrance to State Parsenger Elevator, 71 Madison FIRM CHANGES.

Change of Firm Lewis F. Leopold and Asher F. Leopold, known under as firm name of L. F. Leopold & Ov., manufacturers of ouths, Boys, and Ohldreu's Glothing, Nos. 102 and fashali-sv., have this day associated with themselves r. James E. Holler as a parcover, the firm name to be, on and after this day. Le Level of Oxidité d'Ov. All accounts due to L. F. Level of Oxidité d'Ov. and all shallings assumed, by the new firm. CHANGE OF FIRM. p natual consent Mr. M. Pelcenthal withdraws the from our firm. PLIANTHAL & KOZMINSKI, INC. ACCORDING L. PELCENTHAL.

SAVINGS BANK,

POSITIVELY NO POSTPONEMENT. Concert on 27th, or Money Refunded.

For information address THOS. E. BRAM-LETTE, Agent and Manager, Louisville, Ky.,

J. R. WATTS & CO. Room 47 Metropolitan Block, Corner of LaSalle and Randolph-sts. CHICAGO.

DISSOLUTION NOTICES. DISSOLUTION. The copartmental phesisofore existing under the firm of RIGHA KOSON & BIRD, printers, at N and Sadison-et., is this day desolved by mutual control.

GRO. B. RICHARDSON,
DUARED BIRD.

Opartnership.
Articles of constrainthip have this day been agreed mon between GRO. B. RIGHARDSON and WM. H. PECK, who will continue in the printing business at the same place of the late firm of Righardson & High. GRO. B. RICHARDSON WM. H. PECK.

BICHARDSON & PECK, PRINTERS

14 AND 76 MADISON-ST.

DISSOLUTION. The partnership existing between P. J. Towle, John Roper, and J. W. Donne, special partner, under the same of Towle & Roper, has this day expired by limitation.

Notice of Limited Partnership.

PATRICK J. TOWLE, GEORGE C. RAND. | Special DISSOLUTION.

M. D. WELLS, R. BENEDICT, H. J. MACFARLAND, S. P. MCINTYRE.

DISSOLUTION.

DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of McNeil & Reilly is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be carried on by William McNeil, who will collect all outstanding accounts of the sate firm and pay all liabilities.

William McNeill.

545 Michigan-av. BARGAINS IN RINE FURS. In order to close out a lot of New and Elegant Furs, porchased at the Bankrupt Sale of A First Class New York Fur house, the following Special Bargains are

LAUNDRIES. MUNGER'S LAUNDRY.

OCEAN NAVIGATION. GUION LINE FIRST-OLASS IRON STEAMSHIPS,

OFFICES-126 Dearborn st., 126 Michigan st., 129 Wood

Between NEW YORK and LIVERPOOL, calling at Queenstown, Carrying the United States Mail. BAFETY AND COMFORT. EF Passangers booked to and from the principal Eu-repean ports of lowest rates.

Drafts and Letters of Credit fermed on leading Banks and Bankers throughout Europe.

HENRY GREENEBAUM & CO.,

FIFTH-AV. CUNARD MAIL LINE. Sailing Three Times a Week to and from? BRITISH PORTS. LOWEST RATES.

ALLAN LINE Monireal Ocean Steamship Company.

All classes of passage between the deferent ports
Europe and America. PHILIDEANY AND STREETAN
FRAFFIC A SPECIALTY. Three weekly salling
Euperior ships. Bost accommodates weekly salling
Experience ships.

LLAN & CO., Gen'l Western Agts., Chicago, Nos. 72 and 74 LaSalle-et National Line of Steamships. NOTICE

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE

COPARTNERSHIP.

The undersigned, importer and wholesale dealer in foreign and Jonasette fruits, defing business at Hi South Water-ets, has, so the lat day of January, 1973, taken late toporationship Airs. Ribolia, and the business will be partial on in the form name of C. Tainte & D. Tainte.

TITINOIS

BANK

122 and 124 Clark-st.,

The close of the old and beginning of a new year, seems a proper time for the Officers of this Bank to call attention to the following facts: That it was organized with the special view of furnishing perfect security to both Savings and Trust Depositors.

It has a paid-up CASH CAPITAL of \$500,000, and a SURPLUS FUND of \$25,000. Many of its Stockholders (who are individually liable, the same as in National Banks) are among the best-known Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers, and Capitalists.

It receives no business accounts and has no part of its capital or deposits invested in Real Estate, hence all its assets are available for the benefit of its Depositors.

It pays 6 per cent interest to Sav-The close of the old and begin-

It pays 6 per cent interest to Sav-

ings Depositors, the interest to savings Depositors, the interest payable 1st of January and July of each year, and if not drawn out is added to the account, and interest It pays 4 1-2 per cent interest on

Trust Deposits, and issues certifi-cates available for use at any time. Deposits of any amount received.
All accounts are confidential.
Women and Children may open accounts free from interference from any one. A separate business room is provided for the use

Loans made on improved Real Estate or on first-class collateral security, at less than current rates, and money invested and in-terest collected for individuals and corporations.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: W. F. COOLBAUGE,
ANSON STAGER,
O. M. LINDGREN,
INO. McCaffery,
IOHN CREEAR,
WM. H. MITCHELL,
GEO. STURGES,
H. G. POWERS.

OFFICERS: L. R. SIDWAY, Pres'l. INO. R. DRAKE, 2d Vice Pres' H. G. POWERS, Vice Pres'l. IAS. S. GIBBS, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS:



THE STATE

80 & 82 LaSalle-st... CHICAGO.

The Oldest and Largest Saving Bank in the Northwest.

Paid Up Capital - - - \$500,000 Deposits, Three and One-Half Millions.

terest paid on Deposits at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, com-pounded half-yearly. Seventeen years of successful bus-Drafts in sums to suit on all principal cities in Europe.

D. D. SPENCER. DR. D. S. SMITH, President. Vice-Presiden A. D. GULLD, C. G. BULKLEY, Cashier. Asst. Cashier.

DIME SAVINGS
Chartered by the Common Bank.

Savings Bank.

TO REST. To Board of Trade Men FOR RENT.

A. H. MILLER.

OUR LEGISLATORS.

Hunicipal Incorporation Bill.

Mr. Tuley on the Power of the Mayor, Two Boards, Etc.

How to Construe It.

Necessity for the Passage of Building Law.

organization. The chair was taken by Ffanklin MacVeagh, and there were also present: The Hon. B. P. Derickson, A. H. Burley, L. B. Boomer, A. J. Galloway, A. L. Chetlain, M. F. Tuley, C. M. Henderson, A. C. Hesing, H. B. Miller, H. B. Hurd, Thomas Mackin, Thomas Halpine, and Conrad Mehoff, of the Thomas Halpine, and Courad Mehoff, of the Third District; John Hise and G. M. Bogue, of the Second District; George Dunlap and Senator Robinson, of the Seventh District; Senator Kehoe, of the Third District; Senator J. Buebler, of the Fifth District; W. H. Stickney and John C. Barker, of the Sixth District; Carl L. Lindeburg, John L. Ardvedsen, and M. J. Duone, of the Fifth District; James B. Bradwell, of the First District; and Gen. O. L. Mann, of the Fourth District.

In opening the meeting, the Chair said:

GENTLEMEN: We had expected to be able to show you the draft of a law the Citizens' Association is preparing in the way of amending the General Incorporation law of the State for cities. Our committees have been working sixteen hours a day, but they have not been able to get it into a shape in which it could be passed upon. There have been a great many conferences, a great deal of discussion and argument on this subject of a new charter for the city, and it is very clear to everybody who has been interested in the discussion that the General Corporation law as it stands at present murt be amended before it will answer the purposes of Chicago. But, notwitinstanding that we had not that bill drawn in form to represent the policy of the Association, yet it ivvery desirable, we think, that the members of the Logislature from this city and county should learn a little of what a good many people are thinking on some of the subjects that are coming before them in their legislative capacity, in the hope that harmonious action on the part of good citizens, whether legislators or private parties, may be secured thereon.

of the Legislature to during the winter, especially matters touching taxasion, the sensessment and collection of taxes in the city and county, and indeed everywhere. If nothing size should be done, some advantage will accrue by the opportunity it affords of knowing each other, for I observe ecarcely any of you are sequanted. I have only one word more to say—that so far as this Association is concerned, it has no axes to grind. I know of no person concerned in its active management who could be persused to accept an office so long he is connected with this Association, and indeed not until he has been out of it anti-ciently long for the community to have forgotten he ever belonged to it. Therefore, we want you to feel, when we present anything for the consideration of the Legislature, that it is to be taken on its merits, and has

No LITTLE JOKEE.

connected it; that it is what it professes to be on the surface; that its detects, if it has any, are intellectual defects, and not moral. [We hope you will get the idea into your minds about us that we are simply trying to represent, and that if we present anything at Springfield we will be pretty sure beforehand it represents the honest sentiment of a large portion of the community; that it is simply actuated by the consciousness of our bad conditions; of the bad state of our municipal and county life. That is all. We are simply alming to do something for our own relief as a community, nothing so whatever. All I need do now is to express the hope that, as this delegation has been jetted under more favorable auspices for Ar interests than probably any other designation for a long time—as it has the consecuoio of the people, who look to is inhopefully—it will be able to harmonize as to those things which concern the city, and really give us something onesra the city, and really give us something to you, gentlemen, at Springfield, any proposition for the improvement of our condition, we will take pairs beforehand of seeing there is consideration. The improvement of our

Conference with the Citizens

Mr. HacVeagh's Remarks in Reference to the

A Plain Statement of the Purposes of the Association.

The Special Legislation Provision, and

The Chairman—Those commerated by Mr. Tuloy.

Air. Tuley went over the points already given, and said that there was

in the new bill which ought to be in the present law—the imposition of a heavy penalty upon every man who failed to vote at a numicipal election. [Laughter.] A fine of \$500 should be imposed for the first offenes, and not less than \$5,00 for the next; one-half to go to the informer, and the other to the schools. Provision was also made for the punishment of any persons elected or appointed to any office who rafused to perform the duties in the new till, but he did not propose to indones it. [Renewed Imagines.]

Mr. Kebos—Did not the Governor veto a bitl with 200,000 limitation?

The Chairman—Yes, but that was clearly special legislation. It applied to only one city, but a bill applying to a number of cities is a different principle.

Mr. Bradwell was satisfied from what he knew of the legislators that it would be difficult to

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

The Leaders in Search of a New

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Weekly Budget of Religious, Social,

ilwankee Lays Claim to the Latest

Trade Statistics of the Cream City for the Year Just

stivities incident to the Opening of the New Year.

Events of the Week in Our Immediate Suburban Communities.

| The content of the

CAKLAND.

The Oakland Literary Secuety will hold its next regular meeting at the residence of the Rev. Lewis Meredith, No. 70 Oakwood avenue, Tuesday evening, Jan. 12. The election of officers will take place on that evening, and all members are particularly invited to be present.

The Sabbath-school of St. Mark's Church (Episcopal), gave its annual Christmas entertainment at the church Monday evening. The musical exercises were very fine. One of the special features of the evening was the recitation of the Catechism by eight of the Sabbath-school scholars, at the close of which each of them was

A meeting was held Wednesday evening at the Hall of Wheaton Lodge, A. F. and A. M., for the purpose of completing the work preliminary to making application for a dispensation for the establishment of a Royal Arch Chapter at Wheat

establishment of a Royal arch Chapter at Wheaton.

A meeting was held last evening at the Court-House for the purpose of hearing a report from the Directors of School District No. 3 consernthe sale of the school bonds authorized by the voters of the district in February, 1874, and for the purpose of considering the best means of expending the money received from the sale of the bonds. The institer of raising funds for the completion of the building now inclosed was also considered.

Literary Gleaners met last evening at the residence of E. H. Gary. The sessions of the Society are one-and-a-half hours long, the first half hour being devoted to social enjoyment, the second to literary exercises, and the third to business.

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On New-Year's night, the young people Riverside and several of their city friends e gaged in a merry dance at the Riverside Hote There were present, among others, the Miss Nexeen, Miss Nellie Jennison, Miss Maris Bowles, Miss Hollister, Miss Speer, Miss Sickle Miss Stinson, Miss Pratt, Mr. H. F. Jennise and family, and Mearra, Blaney, Messra, Sickles, Chandler, Speer, Cameron, I Golyer, Arthur, Chatman, Quincy.

POST-OFFICE INTELLIGENCE.

CANADA POSTAGE.

GONE FROM OUR GAZE.

The Roe Erothers llave Departed for

Their Debts to Confiding Americans Amount to \$200,000.

They Have Carried Off Plunder Valued at \$100,000.

How They Did the Builness

THE STENCH NUISANCE.

porther Facts and Theories Relat

Close Observer Visits Varie Packing-Houses, Etc.

pandorizers Which Do Not Dec and Gas_Consumers Which Do Not Consume.

Bridgep Smells Not Likely to Be

DUR" GAZE.

200,000.

000.

Plunder Valued

of Chicago were con-over the sudden dis-tice Bros., Nos. 2 and we uncettied accounts.

In the were two frederick and Alfred, of the same family re as cierks or sales-srick, came to this city years ago, and bought a was then keeping a as corner of Halsted was believed at the

ing into partnership ing into partnership b two others had em-bringing with them, al. The new firm, rothers, gratually ex-age cash for nearly sil-presented that they see, one in their bust-iv the commercial this are they chang-into the building on. Wabash avenue and y occupied by Stav-tre principally in

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specials this carrier from the finer particles and feeds the latter unto an Archimedian screw, which carrier is forward into a pulverize, these it falls as a fine powder into a brock chamber. It is then fed by hand into a hopper summinicating with a hot-ir pine of railvandinos, which is supplied by hot air blow in it is nother Etutivent fan. This last blast lives the pulverized fettilizer into a large heap, and the blast, being hot, orice it for the last lives the pulverized fettilizer into a large status. No uncell is perceptible from these latter systimum and our of announce a status that it is a supplied of the last lives the pool of of amouncia, but not in a large status. The Superintendent stated that their stillage contained 13 per cent of ammonia and ten it to 8 per cent of moisture.

THE ARCHYS OF "TANKING" AND RECOMMINIST THE ARCHYS OF "TANKING" AND RECOMMINIST THE ARCHYS OF TANKING "AND RECOMMINIST THE ARCHYS OF PARKING "AND PARKI

THE STENCH MUISANCE.

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CHICAGO TRADE.

Condition of Business at the Beginning

Real Estate, Coal, Jewelry, Groceries, Etc., Etc.

REAL ESTATE.

WARREW, RESTET A CO.

Again we are pleased to notice the improvements that have been going on at South Evanston, during the past year. Through the influence of Warren, Keeney & Co., many new families have been added to this growing subprb, which has facilities, either for church, school, or society, equal, if not superior, to any other suburb around Chicago. Its streets and houses are lighted by gas, and soon it will enjoy Lake water. Many new houses have been built during the year just gone; also, a block of stores which supply the families with the necessaries of life. Warren, Kasney & Co., have sold, during 1874, \$1,350,000 worth of property here, and have had no trouble in obtaining the prices saked. This firm are anticipating a lively trade during the coming year of 1875, and are anticipating many new improvements which will add to the beauty and growth of the towa. The success which they have achieved during the past year urges them on in the good cause, and ere 1876 has dawned they hope to tave made South Evaneton a suburb than which none can be more beautiful.

Paireful Management of our real estate bro-REAL ESTATE.

to a population of \$0,000 persons, was orgically established by Daniel Bogls, in 1800, at No. 52 Kingsbury street. The business developed by geometrical proportices, under the victorous management characteristic of early commercial enterprises in Chicago, to a tournage of \$40,000, in 1870, and to the sucromus asgraphs of 100,000 tous, wholessie and retail, the present assaon. The great docts commised by the firm, aggregating 750 feet of river-front, are located at South Halsted street bridge land Chicago awants bridge, the foreign the main wholessie and shipping depot, counseiting with the railroads. The squipment of the firm in teams and labourer, and all facilities for promit filling of retail orders, is also said to be slaborate and complete, the squeet office (98%; Twenty-second street) by 5 miles of telegraph. The bulk of their city and country trade is in the best production of the antiractics of Pennsivania. They suce habile large amounts of the Eric and other bitaminous coals.

JEWELRY.

A monit the many very heavy losers by the great fire, who have by their energy and pluck placed themselves in the frow rank, we are pleased to notice A. H. Miller, the well-imowa jewisler, whom the New Year finits in an elegant store, No. 61 Weshington street, ready to welcome the many friends and partons whom ninsteasy years of continued business in our midst have gained for him. Mr. Miller has always been a favorite desire from the many advantages he is able to offer prochasers, unporting, as he does, all his own foreign goods direct.

CIESE REGG. 400.

the well-known jewelsts, 2005 and 2005 Widesh avenue, report their trade to be in a very astifactory condition. Their December sales were larger than any previous month, owing, probably, to the feet that they are constantly reconsting fresh novelties from the many advantages he is a first provided and the continued of the continued of

practice, and known to the profession as a master of the scientific and mechanical details of the business, undertook a revolution in prices, announcing his shallty and determination to supply first-class dental work, in the materials recognized as standard by all denties, for one-half, one-third, and one-fourth the existing system of charges. The announcement awakened public interest, and multiplied the patronage of the establishment till, at the present time, a force of fifteen skilled operatives is required to turn out the work of the office. The fact that a considerable proportion of this patronage is from thoughtful and cultivated people, and the fact that a thousand intelligent citizens are ready to attest the fidelity and character of Dr. McChesney's professional workmanship, and the eminent satisfaction that has attended the trials of his work, would indicate that he has done the community a service in his effort to practice legitimate dentistry at prices within the reach of all. The teeth meed by Dr. McChesney are Justi's and White's,—the same as are used by the profession throughout the United States,—their plates (excepting gold and allver) being the rubber composition based on Cummin's nation, used as standard by two-thirds the denties of the country, and furnished in full sets, as is now well known to the general public, at \$3, being, it is said, about one-third the price commonly asked for precisely the same product. Dr. McChesney's rooms are now on the second floor of the building on the southeast corner of Clark and Randolph streets.

A CALIFORNIA STORY.

The Opportune Remittance

A Few Days' Experience of a California Miner in the Early Time.

Security of the content of the conte

where the control of the control of

Old Mc Stinger's Engingement with the Mocking-Onatra
From the Columbes Journal.
Old Mc Stinger was going to bed a little wayy the other night, and not wishing to distrib Mrs. Mc Stinger, who has a tongue like a rat-tail file, he thought it just as well not to turn on the gas. He got along very well until he resched the door of the chamber where his patient wife lay sleeping. Here he paused a moment, balancing

New Orleans in a Pearfully Demoralized Condition.

Two Republican Legislators Kid-napped by the Conservatives.

A Mode Adopted to Obtain Control of the House.

Kellogg Makes a Fair Proposition to the Congressional Committee.

THE FEELING IN NEW ORLEANS.

KELLOCC'S DEFENSE.

IS LETTER TO THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE. NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 2.—The following letter

These sapects of the case, who was able, will, I believe, go very far to clucidate the of this controversy, swing that the Committee you represent to second-second the country, I, speaking for my-rill ghady shide by its decision, if it can consider on the country, I, speaking for my-rill ghady shide by its decision, if it can consider the country, I, speaking for my-rill ghady shide by its decision, if it can consider the country, I, speaking for my-rill ghady shide by its decision, if it can consider the committee, and fagures, and other to be considered to be available. I feel very strongly secessify that this important question should be endouse for presuming to offer these suggestions our Committee.

Armit see to said that I trust the Opposition will be reduced a fail opportunity before your departure to as good some, at issue, of the many alignations of infinitustration and corruption they have constant-sent absord with regard to my-self. The records of situate are easy of access, and I will obsertably affect every possible facility for an inquiry, both crough and complete, in the end that it may be sown now much my Administration is justly charge-sie with the numy evils complained of.

Very rapeculally your circlent servant, (figured)

POLITICAL.

PACIFIC MAIL.

Testimony Taken by the Investigat- A Family of Five Persons Muring Committee Yesterday.

The Board of Directors in Ignorance Concerning the Subsidy Ex-

Irwin's European Trip Suggested by Stockwell.

Sing if have loss informed by one of the counsel suggest in the investigation now taking place before distinct the election of 16ff vation, the copys of your incessingation. Formin me reportality to suggest the he election of 16ff vation, the copys of your incessingation. Formin me reportality to suggest the he election of 16ff vation, the copys of your incessingation. Formin me reportality to suggest the he election of 16ff vation, the copys of your incessingation. Formin me reportality to suggest the property of the property and interpretability. Heavily an interpretability, a large that a state is possible to the Product string that pround with a power to can de for persons and a land the Government i represented are concerned, an interpretability of the property of th

CINCINNATI BUSINESS ASSIGNMENTS.

Baseial Dispoteh to The Chicage Tribuna.
CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.—There were several assignments to-day of well-known business houses.
The largest was William Wilson McGrew, the well-known jeweler. This house was established in 1805, when the city was a village. The isabilities are large, but are not yet stated. The creditors are Eastern, in New York mostly.

THE TILTON-BEECHER TRIAL

New York, Jan. 2.—For the Tilton-Beecher
trial, expected to begin on Monday, subponsa
were served on witnesses to-day, also on 500
citizens drawn as jurors.

There is a small pamphlet containing a resume
of the scandal, and entitled "Crime in High
Placea," being distributed. It is mostly made
up from documents stready published, and is not
favorable to the Beecher side.

THE WEATHER. stands nice Republicans to seventas, showing that a considerable
amounts stood by Sanator CarpenDeparts to Tac Cates Trouse.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—For the Upper
Lake region and the Upper Mississippi Valley,
partly cloudy weather and occasional light snow,
followed by rising barometer, northwestern
winds and low temperature.

To the Northwest and the Lower Missouri Vallay high barometer, low temperature, winds
paper denouncing the position takCRIMINAL RECORD.

Confession of Hickman, the Murderer of the Cihanski Family at South Bend.

dered in Lee County,

Minor Items.

THE CHANSKI MURDER—HICKMAN'S CONFESSION.

Jonathan Hickman, convicted, at South Bend, Ind., of the murder of Thomas Cibanski and his wife, and sentenced to State's Prison for life, has made the following convision:

Being under sentence for life I have conclud-

Irwin's European Trip Suggested by Stockwell.

New Your, Jan. 2.—The Freide Mail subsidy investigation was resemble to the Committee present was the only number of the Committee present in the Committee of Themse Continued to the Co

THE INDIAN TERRITORY MURDERS.

VINITA, I. T., Jan. 2.—Everything was quiet last night, and until 3 o'clock this afternoon, when news came that the mob were at Pryors Creek again last night, and hilled three man, supposed to be persons whom they captured yesterday. If this is the case, we anticipate trouble all round, as Hatches, one of the men captured, is Secator from this district, and will undoubtedly have revenge.

Mayor Robeson has been requested to come to prevent a fight, if possible.

THURSDAY'S FIGHT.

St. Lowns, Jan. 2.—The Democraf has a letter from Tallaquab, I. T., which gives the following version of the affair reported last Thursday night from Chetops, Kan., as having occurred near Chowton Cherokee Nations:

Jack Doubletook, one of the leaders in the late not at Tallaquab, and Thomas Cox, a white man, brought a load of whisky into the Territory from Kansas, and had proceeded as far as Pryor's Creek, where they were met by Doputy Sheriffs Konsin and Coiston with a posse who had gone to spill the whisky under the laws of the Cherokee Nation. Doubletooth and Cox resisted, and a fight ensued. Cox and Doubletooth were killed, and Konsin and Colston wounded. The latter, after being wounded, fied to the brush, and Konsin was taken home by the posse. Wash Mays, another Indian, who witnessed the fight, and who had an old grudge against Colston, gathered a party of friends, pursued and overtook him, and riddled his body with bullets. Mays and party then fied to Chantean, intrenched themselves in a log-house and deciared they would not be taken alive. The Shoriff of the district at last secounts, was organizing a posse to capture them.

alive. The Sheriff of the district at last secounts, was organizing a posse to capture them.

A FAMILY OF FIVE PERSONS MURDERED.

VICKSBURD, Miss., Jan. 2.—Last Saturday night Richard Borum, of Lee County, his wife, two children, and a little negro boy, were murdered, and their bodies consumed with the building. Such of the remains as could be found were taken to West Fount for interment. Intense excitoment exists there, but there is no clue to the murderers.

clue to the murderers.

THE MOUNTAIN MEADOW MASSACRE.

Salt Lake City. Utah, Jan. 2.—A statement published here, purporting to be a description of the Mountain Meadow massacre, by Rachel, wife No. 4 of Johu D. Lee, states that at the time of the massacre, Lee was living at Fort Harmouy, se an Indian farmer under Righam Young, who was then Governor and Superintedent of Indian affairs in this Territory; that these emigrants poisoned a spring at Corn Creek, and an Indian and some stock died therefrom; that the Indians then rallied, followed the train, and, notwithstanding all the efforts of the Mormons, the party was surrounded by Indians; that, after several days' fighting, Lee induced the emigrants to surrounder their arms to him in two wagons with which he started for Cedar City, telling teem to follow for protection, soon after which he beard firing and sounds of the massacre. The statement comes through Lee's attorney.

The statement comes through Lee's attorney.

UNPREMEDITATED MURDER.

Special Dissolet to The Chicago Tysbune.

Alton, Ill., Jan. 2.—About 2 o'clock on New Year's morning a murder was committed on the American Bottom, in this county, under the following circumstances: Mr. Courad Wolf and Mr. Fritz Kuhl, wealthy German farmers and near neighbors, had been out several hours abooting the old year out under the windows of their neighbors and indulging in a good time generally. Neither of them were intoxicated, but they had some misunderstanding with each other, and both became angry. Finally Mr. Kuhl picked up an osage orange limb about 4 feet long and struck Mr. Wolf a terrible hlow on the back of the head, crushing in the skull, and causing death in a short time. The murderer made no attempt to escape. Councer J. A. Miller held an inquest on the remains yesterday, and a verdict was rendered in accordance with the facts. The Coroner did not acreet Mr. Kuhl, or require any but from him, but accepted his promise to meet him at Atton Junction this morning and proceed to Edwardsville. Both Kuhl and his victim are reported to have been quiet and peacaeble men herestofore. Both have large families, who are in great trouble on account of the tragic occurrence.

CASE OF THE PRIEST GORDEMANN. PHILADRIPHS, Pa., Jan. 2.—Ex-priest Gorde-mann, after the hearing upon a writ of habeas copus, was remanded to-day for trial for em-bezzlement of thefunds of St. Bonifacus' Catho-lie Church.

A TERRIBLE DISCLOSURE.

From the Monoe (Cal.) Independent.
Martin, an old Mexican who lives a few miles below this place, has a small garden-ranch,

arts which have led to his fate. He is strong physically, bold in his concentions, has show extraordinary executive ability, and has draw around him, from his earliest steps in crime people who have been considered the smartest secondrols of this and other countries.

GAMBLING AND DRINKING.

Like all other criminals of his class, he has been fond of the gaming-table and drink, squandering therein hundreds of thousands of dollars His fame fifteen or twenty years ago was such as to make his name familiar in police circles for the length and breadth of the land. His deed—bank-robbing and forgery—were so noted that New York could no longer hold him, and about fifteen years ago he lett for England.

In England he got in with expert accomplices, and engineered some high-handed crimes in his line, which compelled him to desve that country.

He next returned to New York, having allowed sufficient time for American charges against him to die out, and his accomplices to suffer the penalty of the several offenses. He was rarely trusted by his confederates, as he was known among them as one who would, to save himself, "put them in the hole"—a term used by these people to designate a man who was not to be fully trusted. This well-known/fact would necessitate his being the originator of nearly every plan which was to accrue to his benefit or in which he was interested.

Seme of his large operations
were exceptions to this rule, however, and he was permitted a share in the disposal of the counterfeit \$50 legal tender and \$100 compound interest note, which were such excellent imitations, issued in 1864. It will be remembered that the plate backing the \$100 compound interest note, which were such excellent imitations, issued in 1864. It will be remembered that the plate backing the \$100 compound interest note was an electrosype from a lead impression, surreptitiously obtained from the National Treasury. These extraordinary counterfeits are the work of "'Long Bill," previously known in New Haven as William E. Brockway, a plate printer. For this artistic feat be was arrested, convicted, and served a sentence in the Penitentiary. Now he is a Wall street broker, having money, and passing under an assumed name, by which he has figured lately in some domestic infelicity.

NOTED CRIMINALS HIS CONFEDERATES.

by which he has figured lately in some domestic infelicity.

NOTED CHIMINALS HIS COMPEDERATES.

In this legal tender and compound interest note job figured Pettis, "Luttle Hant," Daniel Carle, ainse "Dutch Dan," who broke open a safe in a large tannety in Norway, Me., and for which Pettis has served four years at Thomaston in that State, where at present is confined Langdou W. Morse, another of the party, for robbing the Lime Rock Bank in Rockland, Me.; Charley Haight, who bails from Saco, Me., was also of the party, and is now at Thomaston; Josh Daniels, from Boston, also of the party, died while he was awaiting sentence.

In the Lime Rock Bank robbiry Pettis was not "in," as he had been excluded on account of his daplicity. The last job where this entire party was together was near Albany, N. Y., in the winder time, when they suspected that Pettis had "put up a job on them." His purpose, they divined, was the "giving away" of "Little Hank" to the officers who were laying in wait for him.

FORCERY RIS SPECIALTY IN CRIME.

divined, was the "giving away" of "Little Hank" to the officers who were laying in wait for him.

Forcers his special first carra.

This business of safe-burglary was not his special field. He merely kept up the association and participation to enable him to control the disposal of the proceeds of these villains, and for this reason he is often rated and calls himself a curbatone broker in Wall street, New York City. His great forte was forging bank checks, and the detectives say he has no equal in this or any other country.

THE BOWLES CASE.

He has always prepared the checks, and stteuded to all the financial manipulations by which these institutions have been successfully defrauded, and his hand and no other made the check by which Matthew Bowles & Son were defrauded out of \$5,000. It is true that he did not present the check at Bowles' counter, but Pettis well knows who did it, and it was not done by the Bank of England forgers, and the man who did it is known to others besides Pettis.

THE CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE NATIONAL BANKS.

When the great forgeries were being perpetrated in New York City, at the starting of the National Banks, about the year 1863 and during the years 1863-'64-'65, Pettis was the master spirit of the great conspiracy, aided by Walter Patterson, St. Clair, and others, who were subsequently arrested, tried, and convicted, and who, during their time of imprisonment, informed the officers of the Government to enable them to give information against Spence Pettis.

WASHINGTON.

Increase in the Public Debt and the Cause Thereof.

A Batch of Unauthenticated Treasury Rumors.

Vinnie Ream Obtains the Contract for the Farragut Statue.

TREASURY MATTERS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—The public debitatement for January contains the following

NOTES AND NEWS, GEN. SMITE'S PUNERAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—The funeral of

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—The funeral of Gen. Morgan L. Smith occurred to-d. J. Dr. Tiffany, formerly of Chicago, in the funeral services, was permitted to quote President Grant as his authority for his tribute to the bravery and martial qualities of the deceased. The funeral was under the charge of the military, and saintee were fired at the grave.

Gen. Sherman has given his farewell adhesion to the side of Vinnie Ream and Mrs. Farragutin the long-pending contest concerning the execution of a martle statue of the great American Admiral. The Commission consisted of Sonator Robeson, Gen. Sherman, and Mrs. Farragut herself. The two latter having decided for Vinnie Ream, this young woman will receive the commission, unless Congress refuses an appropriation.

Attorney-General Williams has declined to recommend to the President the commutation of the sentence of McClish Impsou, the Indian convicted of the murder and robbery of a white man in the Indian Territory, and sentenced to be hauged on the 15th inst.

J. K. Moore, formerly clerk in the Internal-Revenue office, who about a year ago, it is alleged, who about a year ago, it is alleged, she there is and was all them blossomed over again, and tried to the sentence of the murder of the murder of the many of them blossomed over again, and tried to the sentence of the murder o

The contract of the contract o

STORIES TOLD BY A KANSAS FARMER.

down to the young ear, and then ate the Little ear, too."

"Cob and all, sir?"

"Yes, cob and all." "Why, don't you see that 1,000 acres of com out there now? in exclaimed—"standing life broken whip-stonia?"

"What else did they eat?" I saked.

"Why, they ate every leaf off of the pench trees, ate the young peaches, leaving the stores, and there stood my trees leafless, bearing a crop of peach-stones. They ate little cottonwood limbs an inch thick; they ate my beets, turnips, and onions clean down into the ground—hollowed 'em out, leaving the rind—ste cigar stres, sir, and—"

"Hold up!" I said, "that's too much i that's—"

"But it's the solemn truth, sir. Why one night I sat on the balcony with the engineer of

"Hold up!" I said, "that's too much; that's."

"But it's the solemn truth, sir. Why one night I sat on the balcouy with the engineer of the Baota Fe Road. The hoppers had piled up against the west side of the house three feet thick. It was a crawling, stinking, nasty pile. The balcony was covered. I threw down a quid of tobacco, and the hoppers covered it and ate it up in a few minutes, and, when I put my fort on a pile of them, the rest valled in and ate its smashed ones up. Why, when I went to build my fires this fail, the stoves wouldn't draw, and, on examining to learn the cause, I found the flues full of hoppers. They filled the air with a horrid stench. They covered the pools and springs with their poisonous green excrescence, and made the cattle sick, they made the hem and turkeys sick, and they fairly made me sick. Why, I've seen them so

THE SOCIAL WORL

Private Masquerades, and T

Conventionalities.

Weddings in Chicago and E where. Children's Parties-New Year E

ing Assemblages. Notes from the Clubs---Chi

How the Evanstonians A

PRIVATE MASQUERADES.

an opportunity to realize her vision. That fait tall bloode knows she will be irresistable as it unhappy but beautiful Mary, Queen of Scot and she dons the velvet robe and coif, and the mock pearls, with a feeling of the utmost pleasure.

WEDDINGS.

WOUNTER-FELLOOD.

Amonghose which were mentioned in THE
REPORT AT WORK WAS A WA

a, there was no pub-coess of construc-for labor from sy bereft of the last of their families. calculating how they how they could get ght turn, and patch, make it last anothers ght turn, and paich, make it last anothers Midwinter finds them eptation of the term. It is in their power to it is impossible for Necessity compels us, in the name of sufn the name of suf-lopen your store-midance supply the ren on the troatier, not only willing, the wants of the you stating our of beggars, but as a, and make known not only to sustain, to enable the hardy crops, and cultivate a settlement and de-

of the frontier need clothing for their fami-n, seed-pointoes, and d feed for their teams ser year of destitution and no one can realize a I have, and others know of families one meal a day; our women and chil-stocking to wear. An miles were found with 4 the only article of have is a flour-sod. Kanass cent Chicago is a stores of clothing, a was in distres. Now 4, not by fire, but by to you to help us. clothing, or pro-d to William O. at, will be sent to till buy a grasshopper-will get the desired lly. D. J. RESES, utler County D. J. REBER, County, Kan.

KANSAS FARMER salked with a farmer rear he sold coru for was shipping it from the balcony mourning

er, sir," he replied. darkened the sup. of corn until it was wery leaf, ate the stalk and then ate the little

"Why, don't you see out there now?" he is broken whip-atonis?" it?" I saked. " leaf off of the pench hes, leaving the stones, leafess, bearing a crup ate little cottonwood yate my beets, turnips, into the ground—hol-se rind—ste cigar sinbs,

"that's too much; truth, sir. Why one y sith the engineer of a hoppers had piled up the house three feet, stinking, nasty pile. I threw down a quid ers covered it and ate it when I put my fo t on valled in and an the y, when I went to build ever wouldn't draw, and, so cause, I found the They covered the with their possonous i made the cattle sick, in they sinke, and they large way it was a they hy, I've seem them so

Mexicans.

2 says: "The Merican
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best in a bail-room.
best hair, and white
light; they are dressed
ay colos; ponderous
a the says and the says
a shed around them a
sethat they eachew adneh their sun-shadowed
the senorae or senorities
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whiteness for the occad trooner nothing else
d kneaded of common
free a like result by 100he sun and wind. Sheu'd
od as you ride along a way
meet a senorita who
of jet-black eyes through
of mud and mortar, do
a your accustomed propreparing her toilette de
cannot be considered
ag, in artistic symmetry
complexice, they are not
country-women. These
light of day, when delistringuished and approir best in the artificial
eyes, the well-traced eyewhite and regular teeth,
mas, produce a general
blonde and delicate bearsers. But the Mexican'
some—is too plainty vissun; you should see her
e lamps. It is doubtless
of coquetry than from
the daytime the Mexidusky traits in the folds
only one pilot eye to

oduce Market.

The Chicaso Pribuse.

Dova—Quiet and without it is noged. 30 for superfine to go 5.0048.15 for theirs, it is noged. 30 for superfine common to medium extra chaine do, 5.0048.30 for superfine chaine do, 5.0048.30 for extra their wastern extra street from the common to medium extra chaine do, 5.0048.30 for feet of their wastern extra street for extra la for trade brands, 5.009 its fit trade brands, 5.009 its fit trade brands, 5.009 its for common to their good to choice da. By bris at \$4.004.00 for Western, at \$4.004.00 for Western, dise.

wine.

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te Western.

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od; \$20.000311.86 for prime did do.

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THE SOCIAL WORLD. Private Masquerades, and Their Special Uses. Two Young Ladies Who Despised Conventionalities. Weddings in Chicago and Elsewhere.

Children's Parties-New Year Even-

ing Assemblages.

Notes from the Clubs---Church Sociables.

How the Evanstonians Amuse

Themselves.

more of less dramatic ability, and in some cases it almost becomes a special talont. In these 1900, when the young gentleman or lady assumes a dress he or she has little difficulty in

also fitting the action to it, and for the time the

Libit his peculiar preferences. A certain young rentleman has always believed that he should

sion is complete. The characters in masquerade generally appear to be very heterogeneous crowd. Such en-rainments offer a chance for each one to ex-

Michigen evenus, the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

G. D. March, upon the constant of the market of filed risks, Mile New York, and the Golgich by Marchan rounds of appearing the Control of the Control of the Mrs.

Herbert B. McCarmit, was of the last of J. Rethere are the control of the Mrs. A. Acclasses and health place were astime of the risks, and the market of the Mrs.

Control of training view and free, with
creamy illus and perfume-lades axolos, were
classes and health last was endeanded a hearling-spoon (above which was endeanded a hearling man of a spoot of the district of the control of the contraining man of the contraining man of the contraining man of the con
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Mrs. McCormick left for the East on the to exhibit his peculiar preferences. A certain young gentleman has always believed that he should hise as a representative of the Emerald Isle, ob does a red wig, as unit of clothers supposed to be peculiarly adapted to that character, which are frequently out at eizowa, releases his fest once from the torture of tight boots, and fels swiward and comfortable in commodings linguage, which he flourishes a shilled most vignously and whoops at the top of his lungs. He had hitherto been considered rather a quiet, industries an arcserous freends.

Another believes that the coetume of the man and the brother will suit him, and gay striped calleo is resorted to to set off the shining fastiness of his complexion, though even south of Massu and Dixon's time one scarcety remembers sting such attire worn very frequently. But our manufacture from the correct in it, and charges his th's into d's with the utmost satisfation and compliacency.

Then the dark-haired, melancholy young man have he will be irresistible as the Prince of Demark, quite forgetting that the Danes belong it had been a surfaced and the strength of the shining Tobe, or not to be, "Is feeled quite sure that Both or Fechier would be quite outdone, and as fairly, his alcoution was diagnized in a fortification, and a very microscopic matsche of farm hus, has always imagined that as an ancient kinglish he should have fought sone value of the shining of the shining of the contract in the consciousness extremely productive of farm hus, has always imagined that as an ancient kinglish eshould have fought sone value of the shining of the contract in the contract of the consciousness and the cross, and for the contract of head of the shining and the productive of farm hus, has always imagined that as an ancient kinglish eshould have fought sone value of the contract of the contract of the con

New Year's Day was better observed and enjoyed than has been the case since the primitive days when all the inhabitants were neighbors and acquaintances, and attended the same church, once aptly denominated by one of its pastors "an old barn." Accepting the timely suggestion of the local paper, the ladies clubbed together as far as possible, and several received together, thus greatly lessening the exertion necessary to see them all, and rendering the calls made more pleasant. The village covers so much territory, and contains so many inhabitants, that one day would not give time under other circumstances, for those hav-

apidly in the enjoyment of the excellent music urnished. A similar entertainment gave much deasure to a number of the friends of Miss ulia Watson, who assembled at Mr. George Vatson's Thursday evening, at her invitation.

OTHER SUBURBS.

OTHER SUBURBS.

RAVERSWOOD.

Last week was a gale one in this pleasant suburb. The holiday festivities were extensively insulged in by all its residents. The tree for the Sabbath-school was prepared for New-Year's Eve under the supervision of Gardner Chaedler, Superintendent, the Rev. W. A. Lloyd, pastor, and John N. Hills, Sants Claus. While Ravenswood is noted for its fine evergreens, it would be strange if they did not have a splendid one for this occasion. The tree was handsomely ornamented and loaded with presents. After a few short speeches and a dialogue in costume by Miss May Andrews and Miss Jessie Bomper, the bells were heard, and Santa Claus made his appearance. One little boy was heard to say that such a large fellow must have had a very hard time to get down such a small chimney. All the children were remembered, as was also the popular organist, Mrs. Hubbard Harris, who was presented with a silver fruit-basket of unique and tasty design. The church when built was thought to be ample enough to accommodate the residents for a number of years to come, but the people must either keep away from Ravenswood or provide more churches, for the church was filled to its utmost capacity.

The gouldenen were all out calling Friday, and among the ladies who were "receiving" were the Missee Turner, Mrs. J. N. Hills, assisted by Mrs. Stark and Miss There, Mrs. Barrows, assisted by the Missee Barrows and Miss McDowell, Mrs. Naghtingale, Mrs. W. A. Lloyd, Mrs. A. A. Clark and Miss Guetoo, Mrs. W. A. Lloyd, Mrs. A. A. Clark and Miss Guetoo, Mrs. W. A. Lloyd, Mrs. A. A. Clark and Miss Guetoo, Mrs. W. A. Lloyd, Mrs. A. A. Clark and Miss Guetoo, Mrs. W. A. Lloyd, Mrs. Bassett, of Berlin, Wis., and Miss Erichie Bassett, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Fishleigh, assisted by the Misses Balavin, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Hedges and Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Smith and daughter, and others.

During the day a suprise was arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Patterson was commenced, and continued to a late hour.

There was b

OUR LIBRARY.

Mr. Poole Speaks Concerning the Recent Complaints.

Blass Cases Are Impracticable---There Will Be a Railing.

The Board of Directors Discuss the Accommodation Question.

The Reading-Room.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

COMPLANTS OF SOOK-PRAVERS.

A TRIBUME reporter had an interview with Mr.
Poole, Librarian of the Chicago Public Library,
yesterday afternoon, relative to the letters of
complaint which have recently appeared in the
newspapers. The following was the substance
of the conversation:

Reporter—What have you to say relative to the charges made by some correspondents of THE TRIBURE, Mr. Poole—I acknowledge that there is some unsvoidable inconvenience here, growing out of the fact that we have an enormous patronage. We have no less than 18,050 persons drawing books from here,—that number of names registered. Our daily average last week, was 1,773, and it is increasing at the rate of 90 per day, while our supply of books is not one-fourth adequate to the drain upon us, for the reason that we have not enough duplicate sets, our resources not being very extensive.

H.—Is this demand unusual in your experience?

Mr. Poole—Very much so, indeed. I have had

Library plan would return them to the The regular habituse of the Library won wait upon themselves, and the attend have some time to attend to strangars.

MAINE PICTURES.

To the Ethior of The Citizago Tribune:

Chicago, Dec. 31.—On the walls of the emy have just been exhibited pictures, me them the results of studies among Escenery. For years the picturesque and hi Hudson was noted, to the exclusion of scenes. Then the mountains claimed their More recently, artists are tearning the bean Maine. Had I the wealth of a Cabral, or that of Sharon, what pictures I would order Have you, my reader, ever been on the Kooc, or in the hill-country stretching westfrom its waters? Long have I sung of

Mr. Poole—I acknowledge that there is some unavoidable inconvenience here, growing out of the fact that we have an enormous patronage. We have no less than 18,050 persons drawing books from hera—that number of names registered. Our daily average last week, was 1,773, and it is increasing at the rate of 90 per day, while our supply of books is not one-fourth adequate to the drain upon us, for the reason that we have not emough duplicate sets, our resources not being very extensive.

R.—Is this demand unusual in your experience?

Mr. Poole—Very much so, indeed. I have had experience in the Public Libraries of Boston and Cincinnati, where the domand is not half so great, while the facilities for supplying the public are three times as large as ours.

R.—How do you account for THOSE ANNOTING DELAYS which are so frequently complained of?

Mr. Poole—In the first place we have not sufficient books, and must try to suit again and again. The volumes required may be out, and the applicate sets, all this could be avoided, or, at least, a large proportion of it. Another reason is that we have not sufficient help for all the work that is to be done, and, then, people come here when the crowds are unusual,—on Saturday afternoon, or sufficient help for all the work that is to be done, and, then, people come here when the crowds are unusual,—on Saturday afternoon, or sufficient help for all the work that is to be done, and, then, people come here when the crowds are unusual,—on Saturday afternoon, or sufficient help for all the work that is to be done, and, then, people come here when the crowds are unusual,—on Saturday afternoon, or sufficient help for all the work that is to be done, and, then, people come here when the crowds are unusual,—on Saturday afternoon, and the reach of land dividing the upon the control of th

the open doors of yellow lofts. Below these nelds, and woods, stretches an arm of Wir Pond; and just at the point to relieve the arc twin isles. The whole neture is filled the same of a dying day in July. The woover, and the picture is fittingly design "Rest."

Next this is "The Narrows."—taking the from the narrow reach of land dividing the per and lower ponds. Generally you see a so of witer deshing from rocky hills to the below; but here the order is reversed.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Life and Labors of the Rev. Frank M. Ellis.

The Contest for the Bishopric of

What the Religious Press Has to Say of Hatters and Things.

tes and Personals of Home and

Church Services To-Day.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

THE REV. TRUE E. ELLE.

The Rev. Mr. Ellis, pastor of the Michigan avenue Baptist Church, of this city, is another mample of the all-conquering power of unrealiting energy and undeviating purpose in overcoming the obstacles which lie in the way of a roung man's promotion in the walks of life. Mr. Ellis was born July 31, 1837, at Higginsport, O. At the age of 14, his father dying, he was shliged to go out into the world to build up his own fortunes unsided. He hired himself out to a farmer in Illinois, receiving \$6 a month for some time. At the age of 15-he was converted, and joined the Baptist Church of Metamora, Ill.; and at 17 he entered Shurtleff College, depending upon his own labor to earn his support while there. Owing to a failure of his eyes through hard study, he was obliged to leave college during his junior year. He immediately became the ministerial supply for the Baptist Church at Brighton, Ill., where he soon showed that labor and natural talent had marked him for rapid advancement as a pulpit orator and popular pastor. He successively became pastor of the Baptist churches at Virden and Bloomington, Ill., Cincinnati, O., Lawrence, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Ellis accepted he present pastorate in the Michigan Avenue Church of this city in May last. This church had previously given the Rev. Mr. Hoyt, now of Shawmut Avanue Church. Boston, a call; but the invitation being declined by Mr. Hoyt, chiefly becames Providence and \$1,000 more salary in Boston called him more loudly to the Eastern city, the church next gave Mr. Ellis a call. Mr. Ellis began his ministry in 1862. In 1869 he received from Shurtleff College the degree of A. M.

Besides his regular pastoral work he has been declined by Mr. Hoyt cheefs became the ministery in 1862.

of A. M. caides his regular pastoral work he has been vely engaged in delivering temperance leon, revival-preaching, and general locturing; has put his hand, with a good degree of suctions to journalistic effort. In all these departments he has been more or less successful, win-reputation from each.

In person Mr. Ellis is larger than the average in His sermons are usually delivered exterminations, with simple outline notes, as points suggestion; and the variety of matter which ris his pulpit utterances shows that they are borated with much care and study before they attered in public.

Ir. Ellis is a persistent worker, having, in his ode national experience, had but four weeks vacation. Under his ministrations the Michigand very satisfactory condition of growth.

How far this little scheme has been successful may be inferred from the statement of "Printival processity be coming the choices before they are historiced. He thinks he leads all the soun reparation by the none, but he may be must be the statement of the printipal process. The statement of the publication of the printipal process. The statement of the publication of the

atterly sitent. Dr. Craik is himself on trial, and the makes out a better case, judgment will go against himself default.

L. C. E.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

CRICAGO, Jan. 1.—"A True Episcopalian," who is probably one of the clergy who volunteered, at the time Dr. Saymour was elected Bishop, to enlighten the Convention concerning the opinions of that gentleman, and whose misrepresentations induced several delegates to vote for him, asks, in your paper of the 27th inst., with the utmost self-assurance and confidence, the following question: "What does Dr. Craik know about Dr. Seymour?" And this is substantially all the reply the reverend writer can or dare vouchasfe to the statement made by Dr. Craik respecting the unsoundness of Dr. Seymour as a churchman, and the reason why he was rejected by the General Convention. Who claimed that Dr. Craik knows more about Dr. Seymour than his Ritualistic admirers of Wabesh avenus and West Washington street do? Nobody now doubts but that the writer of the article knew, when he voted for Dr. Seymour, as much about him as Dr. Craik did. The difference, however, between them is that Dr. Craik told what he knew, while "A True Episcopalian" did not tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, "but something quite the contrary.

"A True Episcopalian" also innocently seks "When will this twaddle about Ritualism crase?" I can answer, and the writer may mark my words: It will only cease when the Ritualists in the Episcopal Church go over to Rome or shandon their idolatrous worship of Romish forms.

Exerce of Church Rilections.

THICS OF CHURCH KLECTIONS.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—One of the erroneous ideas which a would-be reformer of our politics must

was bord 1913, 1875, at Heginsport. Of he age of 14, his father dying, he was do so go out into the world to the amount of the world to the market when the world the w

him ineligible for re-election.

THE IRISH HIMMENT.

To the Estitor of The Chicago Pribune:

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Our Irish friend, "Robert Ryall, Presbyter," is a good sort of fellow, and always stands up for an Irishman, and especially our other Irish friend, Mr. Sullivan. When Irishmen come to America, it would be just as well to coalesce with the whole community, and not keep up everlastingly their Hibernianism. Byall would stand better if he would not, even

cago, gave Sullivan one vote only, and that of the clergy. Not one from the laity, after his championing them so. Shame on the ungrate-ful laits. ful laty!

It is rumored that Mr. Bullivan is now maneuvering for an Trishman for Bishop of Illinois,—that is, the Rev. Dr. Garrett, now Bishop by brovet. Spars us.

Enough.

THE RELICIOUS PRESS.

gives an editorial deliverance in regard to the doctrine of the "Perseverance of Saints." It proceeds to amounce its full belief in that dogma. Bome of the logic of the argument is as follows:

To give in brief our reasons for helding the doctrine of the perseverance of the saints, let us remark that we believe in the doctrine of human degravity as that doctrine is taught in the standands of the Freebyterian Church. That being the case, we believe that no unregenerated person ever did or ever will exercise what is called saving faith.

This is pretive stirring, and is about equivalent to saving nobody will exercise "saving faith."
But the doctrine is supported by further argument as follows starting out with a staryrite gyllogism:

All regenerated persons exercise faith; no unregenerated person does. Now the question in respect to the perseverance of the saints is simply whether it can be shown that a person cane born again will continue in the exercise of it. The fact that faith is the effect of a direct and sovereign exercise of faith, will continue in the exercise of it. The fact that faith is the effect of a direct and sovereign exercise of Divine power, is steaff a strong argument in support of the view we entertain. For if does thould see fit to call a man from the death of sin, in order that he might repant and believe in Christ, we should hardly suppose that He would allow a soul thus quickened to return to a state of spiritual death. He who puts life into the soul will surely keep it there.

THE ADVANCE

THE ADVANCE

has an editorial on "Secular Journalism," in the

has an editorial on "Secular Journalism," in the course of which it remarks:

What a Tianic organism is a modern daily journal. Its hundred eyes are watching, hundreds of hands are tolling, a score of heads combine the materials that the locomotive and the sleggraph have gathered from the four winds, and brought from many a great reservoir of news. It grapps all the chief themes of the day, reflects the past, and forecasts the future. Far and wide it spreads its multifarious news and views, its facts and its fictions, its wisdom and its folly, its mortal high or its mortal darkness. It moids the community allies by its information, its speculations, its implications, and its insinuations.

The same transer says with regard to the moral

The same paper says, with regard to the moral influence of the daily paper, that, "If it do not advocate religion or specially devote itself to the moralities, yet it can not ignore its responsibility and the cause of good morals;" and, says the Advance; "The community have a rightte expect that the paper which they daily admit into their homes while not religious, thall not be irreligious."

that the paper which they daily admit into their homes while not religious, thall not be irreligious."

THE NORTHWESTERN ADVOCATE vigorously criticises Dr. Draper's new work on "The Conflict Between Religion and Science." The editor calls Dr. Draper to account because he ignores, in bis astrategment of "the Church," as opposed to the progress of Science, the ninety millions of Protestants who have favored and fostered the advance of Science. Bays the Advocate:

Through ignorance, cafelssness, or malice, eminent men sometimes seem to say things they may not mean, and do wrong ite causes that deserve better treatment. These very men, knowing the vital value of definitions, will scorce essay a paragraph about "force," consciousness," "law," "cause," or what not, without a companion paragraph expressing their definitions of the topic in question, but in other instances they are as loose as schoolbeys, or vindictive as avvages, when the red flag of controversy is displayed touching anything that emilists their prejudices.

Some pulpits quite unconsciously use words thus loosely. We have heard a few preachers, in the course of their proper advocacy of passonal Christian experience, quite Fault allusions to "science, failed yocalled," to "rain philosophy," and to "worldly windom," and then leave the impression upon the minds of their innocent hearest that all science is minamed, that all philosophy is "wain," and that all wisdom not expressly defined in Scripture is "worldly," and therefore condemnable is ungodily.

The same paper has a well-written article on "The Manhood of the Teacher," and expresses its desgust at the recently-expressed free-andensy view of Mayor Colvin of the briberry question, in the following language:

A nice Mayor, that, with a keen sense of public honor! That is just the argument of every bribe-taker, viz.; that shribs to fit immoral if taken for a vote given in favor of what appears to the voter to be the best of two courses. The people of Chicago need a Grand Jury to investigate the doing

editorially bids adjust to presence the new years, and talls its readers how to turn one over a letter from one of its editors, down in Indiana, reports the dedication of a fine new church-edifice at Kendallville, which cost over \$23,000. has a leader on "The Peritan Sunday," which consists principally in a rejoinder to the late lecture of Col. Edmund Juessen. The Standard

ture of Col. Edimund Juessen. The Standard thinks:

German opposition to our Sunday laws and customs is as if one of the "Puritan Curistians", of America should go to Germany and begin at once a crysade upon prevalent ideas and customs there as regards the same matter of Sunday observance. It is still more as if such a crusade were entered upon against those holiday customs in respect to which the German people are so tenacious, and inadvertent violations of which have sometimes brought upon the American visitor there no liftle annoyance, and even, at times, exposure to personal harm. Even these who go from this side to that with a view to permanent rasidence, very well understand that established customs of this nature, grounded perhaps in mational propossession, perhaps in education, perhaps in fixed convictions apon questions of right and wrong, are entitled to a certain respect, and that it is in exceeding had taste, to say the least of it, for the new-comer to signalize his arrival by demouncing right and left the things that happen to be different from what he is accustomed to. If such new-comers begin, especially, to complain of oppression and injustice, because not allowed to de under the laws of their adopted country what was free to them under those of their native one, and to arrigin the existing legislation because it does not consult in all respects their peculiar preferences and ideas, there is an appearance of assumption in it all by no means complimentary.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY,

At ECHL.

The Engle wood Presbyterian Church received sixteen new members last Sunday.

The First M. E. Church of Evanston will try its new organ to-day for the first time.

The First M. E. Church of Evanston will try its new organ to-day for the first time.

The Westminster Presbyterian Church expect to receive twenty new members to-day.

Campbell Park Mission Sabbath-school held its second anniversary meeting last Sunday.

The Lake Forest Presbyterian Church held a meeting on Christmas-Day in aid of the Kansas grasshopper sufferers.

The pew rentals of the Eighth Presbyterian Church have increased \$1,000 since the commencement of the Rev. Mr. Duffield's administration.

The Rev. W. C. Young, paster of the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian Church, who has been absent for two months in Kenneky, has returned to his pulpit again.

The Oak Park Congregational Church has added twenty-four members to its rolls during the past year, given \$1,000 for henevolence, and built a house of worship costing \$40,000.

The anniversary of the Rev. J. Monro Gibson, of the Second Presbyterian Church, noted that during the year eleven members of the church, and four members of the church, and four members of the church, and four members of the largest and most flourishing schools in the city. The Superintendent, J. S. Harvey, Req., reports 13 officers. St teachers, and 962 scholars,—a total of 1,057. The average attendance for the year has been 765.

St. Leachers, and 982 scholars.—a total of 1,057.
The average attendance for the year has been present constituents, sir own private the constituency to as responsible to the constituency to as responsible to the place of the supern though no re decidedly unsat large scholars. The place of the series of the supern though no re decidedly unsat large scholars. The place of the series of the chaper, will be reafter be Messra. Dicterson & Gordenan. The Robert of fellow, and and aspecially inlivan. When the series of the series of the chaper, will be reafter be Messra. Dicterson & Gordenan. The Robert of the series of the chape of th

A State Convention of Universalists will be held at Clinton, N. Y., Jan 6, to daying means to collect funds for the benefit of the Clinton Libertal Institute.

It is estimated by the stemphis Baptist, that 26,778 Baptists, comprised in four Associations, have gone over to the open communion side. The editor bewalls the departure, but offers no antidate.

antidote.

The Chillan Cabinet Ministers and the President of the Republic have been excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church by the Bishops of Concepcion and Serena for enforcing a law prohibiting the promuigation of Papal bulls exciting to sedition.

citing to sedition.

A Protestant Episcopal Convention will meet in Columbus, O., Jan. 13, for the purpose of electing a Bishop and perfecting an organization, appointing standing committee, and electing diocesan officers. Among the candidates for the Episcopal office are Dr. Rylance, Dr. John Cotton Smith, and Bishop Ham.

The result of 103 years labor by the Universalists in Philadelphia is three churches, the cidest of which is languishing and pastorless. The other two are not vigorous. The Methodist contracts with this condition of things the growth of the M. E. Church in the same period: a growth of over 18,000 members, with 50 churchs, and a flourishing book-room property, valued at over \$100,000.

over \$100,000.

Revivals are reported in a large number of churches in the Northwest, more especially those belonging to the Methodist denomination. They are reported in the Methodist churches of Wilmington, Shirland, Barrington, Andalusia, Nunda, and Canton, Ill.; and at various tewns in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Indiana. Miss Belle Leconard is conducting a successful revival meeting in Postville, Ia., in the Methodist Church of that place.

revival meeting in Postville, Is., in the Methodist Church of that place.

As this is the week of prayer, a synopsis of the
subjects is reproduced: Monday the special subject is "Thanksgiving and Confessions." Thesday the subject is "National Objects for
Prayer." Wednesday, "Home Objects for
Prayer." Wednesday, "Home Objects for
Prayer." Thursday, "Foreign Objects for Prayer."
Satinday, "Prayer for Religious Revivals." Sunday, sermon: The cessential union of Christ's
Church, and the obligation binding on all its
members to manifest it "in the bond of peace."

day, sermon: The essential union of Christ's Church, and the obligation binding on all its members to manifest it "in the bond of peace."

The Rev. Dr. W. K. Nicholson gave his reasons in a recent sermon for leaving the Protestant for the Reformed Episcopal Church. He stated that his cifief difficulty had been with the baptismal service. He tried in turn several different ways of explaining it so as to svoid its declaration of the absolute regeneration of its subjects. Finally, he discovered that none of them would do, All the petitions of those of like views with himself had been vate. He also objected to the exclusiveness which received a paiest of the Church of Rome without reordination, but denied that courtesy to Protestant ministers. He would have staid in the ranks to fight out the battle if there was only a question of intalism in a few churches, but he saw no hope of success while the prayer book remained unaltered.

ARERICAN TRACT SOCIETT.

As the American Tract Society is approaching its semi-centennial anniversary, public attention is being turned to the great work which it has inaugurated and so successfully carried out. The Secretary, the Rev. G.L. Shearer, in a recent report, says: "The annual issues during the past fifty years average more thas 10,000,000 of papers—more than half a million of them being volumes. This immense average is exceeded by the present productions of the Society. There have been no less than 60,000 evangelical publications per day, of which nearly 2,000 are volumes. The Tract Society has enlisted 5,000 haborers. Last year it employed 220, who made an average of nearly a thousand visits apiece, thus carrying religious conversation into 140,000 families. During the past thirty years, the colporteurs of the Society has enlisted 5,000 pages, valued at \$45,000. Papers have been ennt to China, India, Greece, Italy, Spaio, and Brazil, and these papers have been printed in no fewer than 11,000,000 family visits. The cost of the work during the past part during the year have been

she diversed recountly by Dr. Dr. Novem in Ballimore, it is which he sate forth in broults build contained by the property of the state of the whole world. On the state of the state of the whole world. On the state of the state of the whole world. On the state of the state of the whole world. On the state of the state of the whole world. On the state of the state of the state of the whole world. On the state of the state of the whole world. On the state of the state of the whole world. On the state of the state of the whole world. On the state of the state of the state of the whole world. On the state of the

The Rev. Dr. J. E. Roy has just return a church-dedicating tour in Michigan. de four Congregational houses of worship which were respectively in Grand Has Bockford, in that S.a.je.

The St. Louis Globe says:

The Episcopalians of Iowa find some difficulty paolatining a Bishop. Meither the Bactor of Grace Church, New York, nor the President of Union Colege, Schemedady, considers the diocase to be turned towards him as elay to the Potter, nor did the Committee find their Huntington when they want to Worcester, Mass., in quest of the pieus author of "Church Unity." Why don't the Lowans go to Chicago? A Western churchman would know better and better provide for the wants of a Western flock. A low churchman is to be had, a man of eloquence, portiliness, piety—all that a Bishop (if we are to accept the description of Dr. Sullivan as accurate) should have. Let the Iowans strive to secure Dr. Sullivan. He has neither a game leg, a giase eye, nor a chronic asthma—objections that have proved fatal to so many Eastern apprants after Western mitres. Nor do we think he would decline.

The American Herald of Liverpool of Dec. 15 says:

The American Herald of Liverpool of Dec. 15 says:

On Wednesday last the Committee appointed to prepare for the visit to Liverpool of Messrs. Moody and Sankey completed arrangements with Messrs. Haigh & Co., contractors, to erect a temporary building in Victoria street, upon the vicent land situated baund the manicipal offices. The building as proposed will accommodate between 1,000 and 8,000 people, and will have a gallery, with distinct entrances to this and the body sufficiently numerous to meet all possible necessities. A system of vestiliation has been carefully devised to serve the purpose of the large gathering expected; and the building will be warmed by Messrs, Haden's long-tried apparatus. Every precaution is being taken to make the building perfectly secure and suitable for its purpose; and the services of two architects have been secure—Messrs. T. D. Bacty and William Parsion, of the firm of Parsion & Clarks.

SHORT AND SWEET.

A legal gentleman seasonably observes that long before King Alfred's time the Christian era introduced trial by Jewry.

"A sparrer shall not fall to the ground—" was all the comfort a boxing-master gave as he knocked us down yesterday.—Milwaukes Sen-

minute?"

The Brooklyn Argus remarks that "there are those who may have noticed how auddenly the truly considerate man will leave church when he sees the plate coming round, and walk home in a blinding snow-storm, that he may yield the seat in his carriage to some unfirm sister."

in his carriage to some infirm sister."

The truly good boy, said a plous Brooklyn mother, is never afraid. He feels that the angels are hovering around, and will slaway protect him from danger. To prove it, she locked up her 8-year-old in a dark room, and in about seventeen seconds he knocked off \$10 worth of plaster trying to get through the wall.

There is a gruff old farty in Brooklyn who lives opposite to a church where the members of the choir meet twice a week for practice, and who says if the singing affects heaven as it affects him there'll be no use of going there for happiness.

While a good Milwaukee woman was having family prayers one of the kneeling children pulled the cat's tail, and a prolonged cat-howl was the result. The pious mother arose, took that boy over her lap and administered sharp correction, going on with her heavenly potition all the time.

A ministerial believer in Woman's Rights, having preached a telling sermon on "Woman," having preached a telling sermon on "Woman," was met shortly after by a lady who enthusiastically exclaimed, "O Mr. —, we have been talking about your sermon, and want the privilege of putting up a monument to you!" The minister thinks it possible that a compliment was intended, but he has never preached that sermon since.

Church as usual. Moraing subject: "The New Year,"

—The Rev. E. Sullivan will preach moraing and evening at Trimity Church; corner of I wenty-sixth street and Michigan avenus.

—The Rev. James De Koven, Warden of Racine Collegs, will preach at the Gathedral SS. Fetar and Paul, this morning. Fall choral service.

—The Rev. John J. Elimondorf, D. D., of Racine Collegs, will officiate at the Gauren of the Ascendon, corner of Labelle and Elim streets, morning and evening, and svaning at the Church of the Ascendon, corner of Robey and Washington streets.

Communion service at Plymouth Church this morning, and praise service in the evening.

—At the church soomer of Leavitt and Adams streets, communion service will be held in the morning and praching in the afternoon at 2230,

—There will be sacramental services this morning at the New England Church, corner of Desrborn streets and Delawate place, conducted by the pastor. In the evening, the Archar Mitchell will preach.

—The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the Union Park Church this morning. Preaching by the pastor in the evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Healy will preach at the Union Park Church this morning. Preaching by the pastor in the evening.

—The Rev. Teal's will be folked Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "The New Year;" evening subject: "The Life of Jacob,"

EXTRODIST.

The newal services will be dot at the Park Avenue.

The usual services will be held at the Park Avenual Church. Subject; "Love's Consecration." Evening subject; "The Duties and Dangers Connected with a Berival."

—The Rev. C. H. Fowler, D. D., will preach morning and evening at Trinity Church. subject: "The Dulies are required for the Revival."

—The Rev. C. H. Fowler, D. D., will preach morning and evening at Trinity Church, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth street.

—The Rev. Dr. Thomas will administer the sacrament this morning at the First Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets. Preaching in the evening. Subject: "Persuasions to the Christian evening. evening. Subject: "Persuasions to the Christian Life."

—The Rev. J. O. Peck will preach at the Centenary Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "Bainaring the Books." Evening subject: "The Petal Year."

—The Rev. M. M. Parkhurst will preach at the Michigan Avenue Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Great Need of America."

A wicked man in Davenport, being en his death-bed, wished to consult some proper person regarding his future state, and his friends sent a fre-insurance agent to him.

There is a man at Haverhill, Mass., who claims to have traded horses thirty-seven times and cheated the other man every time, and yet when his wife died the other day he promised to meet her in Heaven.

There is a man at Haverhill, Mass., who claims to have traded horses thirty-seven times and cheated the other day he promised to meet her in Heaven.

There are thirty or forty different kinds of religion in this country, and it worles the celestial entry clerk immensely to have people tumb-

his wife died the other day he premised to meet her in Heaven.

There are thirty or forty different kinds of religion in this country, and it worries the celestial entry clerk immensely to have people tumbling into Heaven in such singularly assorted lots.

Here is the description of a mean church which has a moral in it: "After the pastor died, the Deacons went round for a \$250 minister, and you got about as much minister for that price as you get pealm tunes out of a file."

"Fahrenheit."—Rector—"Ah, we shall be comfortable this morning, Gruffles; I see you've got the temperature up nicely. Sixty, I declare!" Clerk—"Yes, sir, I allus hev a trouble to get that thing up. I took and warmed it jest this minute?"

The Brooklyn Argus remarks that "there are Church this morning, and a mass temperance-meeting."

—The Rev. Forence McCarllay preaches fmorning and evening at Amity Church, McChurch is morning at a mit vening at Amity Church, McChurch is morning at a mit vening at Amity Church, McChurch is morning at a mit vening at Amity Church is morning at a mit vening at Amity Church is morning at a mit vening at Amity Church. The Rev. Jone McChurch is morning subject: "The Rev. Jone McChurch is morning at McChurch is morning a

The Rev. J. B. McClure will preach at River Park this morning:

—Communion services will be held in the Testin Church this morning, and a mass isoupersnot-sneeding in the svening.

—The Bev. U. D. Gulick will preach at the American Reformed Church, Washington street, near Ann, morning and evening.

—The congregation of the Westminster Church will mass with the Third Church this morning in communion service. The Rev. J. Burrell will preach, as usual, in the evening.

—The Bev. J. Monne Gibson will preach at the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street, morning and evening.

—Frof. J. L. Pation will preach at the Jefferson Park Caupch, corner of Adams, and Throop streets, morning and evening.

—The Bev. O. L. Thompson will preach at the Fifth Church this morning, Subject: "A Year of Probation.

—The Rev. G. M. Hefn will preach at the Campbell

—The Rev. G. M. Hain will preach at the Campbell Church this morning. Subject: "A Year of Probability of the Charch this morning and severang at the Eighth Church, at the usual hours.

—The Rev. G. M. Hain will preach at the Campbell Park Chapel this evening.

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—The Rev. G. M. Hain will preach at the Campbell It would take time now to open the scripts of the Chapel this evening and seven and the Eighth Church, at the usual hours.

—The seven M. D. Duffield will preach at the Campbell It would take time now to open the scripts of the Chapel this evening and seven and the Eighth Church, at the morning. The Rev. A. E. Kittredge will preach in the svening.

—Dr. Swazey preaches at the Ashland Avenue Church this morning. Prayar-anseting in the evening.

—The Rev. G. M. Hain will preach at the Campbell It would take time now to open the script, and the Eighth Church, and the morning and the provements you have mentioned?

Sheriff—I cannot tell, as I have made no estimates. I should judge, however, in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Reporter—Do you think the indiscriminate and Manyasino of vinirous the actual translation of the Church will be absent. In the evening the armon will be absent in the evening the armon will be more expecially to young mea.

—There will be evening the armon will be absent in the evening the armo

Bolling Mills at 2:30 p. m.

—Service and preaching at Emmanuel Reform d Episcopal Church, Hanover and Twenty-swanth streets, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

GRESTIAN.

The Rev. Issae Errett will preach merning and evaning at the church corner of Indiana avenue and Twanty-fifth attreet.

—The Rev. Issae Errett will preach at the Central Church, corner of Robey street and Warren avenue, this afternoon.

UNIVERSALIST.

The Rev. Dr. Ryder will preach at St. Paul's Church this merning. Sunday-school concert in the evening.

—The Rev. E. R. Ottaway will preach at the old school-house, Englewood, this afternoon.

—The Rev. E. R. Raiph will preach at Murray Church, Indians avenue, near Twenty-ninth street, this afternoon.

EISCELLANEOUS.

Elder Frank Burr will preach at Advent Hall, 23 west Madison street, morning and evening.

—There will be a meeting for worship at Friend's meeting-house, on Twenty-strit street, near Indiana avenue, morning and evening.

—The Discuples of Christ meet at No. 229 West Randolph street this afternoon for worship.

—The Rev. Edmund Balfour will preach at Masonic Hall, 214 Mys Fark, this morning.

—The Rev. Edmund Balfour will preach at Parkwis Hall, corner of Madison and Halsted streets, morning and syening.

—The Rev. A. S. Kinna will preach at Parkwis Hall, corner of Madison and Halsted streets, morning and syening.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK Jen. 3—Second Senday after Christmas.
Jen. 5—Second Senday after Christmas.
Jen. 6—Epiphany.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.
Jen. 3—Octave of St. John, Ap. and Evang.
Jen. 6—Octave of Holy Innocents.
Jen. 6—Vigil of Epiphany; St. Telesphorus. P. M.
Jen. 6—Epiphany of Our Lord (Holy day of ObligaBon.

THE RIVER.

The gentle fountains of earth's noblest stream.

Are prisoned in the rugged mountain-height;

No living soul stands by in pensive dream.

They drip in solitude by day and night.

The baffed waters most with for The baffled waters meet with fee on fee,—
The flinty rock, the truck of falies tree;
Then Winter's ley breath disputes their flow,
And fights their progress toward the peace!

But as the Father on His throne above
Says to the sinful soul, "Repent | repent |"
So all through Nature runs this law of Loya,
And all its warring elements relent.

The flinty rock, the fallen oak and pine,
Say to the water, "We dispute no more;"
And White's heart repeats the law Divine,
And speeds the waters to the ocean's above. Life's early days may be all full of tears, The weary feet can find no rosy path; But Got repents Him of these bitter years, And days of Love efface the days of Wrath.

And days of Love efface the days of Wrath.

And days of Love efface the days of Wrath.

The stinty rock, the tree across the way,

The chains of Winter, all their warfare cease;

The rifted clouds pour out a flood of day,

And feet ence weary and a pain of Peace.

From Front Stemp's etery of "Dr. Heiserich," a Ch.

Attisme.

**Bit1" Eing.

From the Auteura (N. Y.) - Nece.

William S. King, formerly Postmaster of the
House of Representatives, and now Congressman-elect from Minnesota, who it has been intimated, received a large share of the \$750,000

which it is alleged was paid to carry the Pacific

Mail subnidy through Congress, is a son of the
late Rev. Lyndon King, formerly a leading
Methodist minister, who subsequently embraced
Universalism, and resided and dued in the Village
of Fulcos, Osweljo County, about fifteen years
ago. "Bill" King was always regarded as a
smart fellow. He was a prescher himself at one
time, but found the business too slow for a man
of his enterprise. He has for years been known
as one of the leading lobbyists at Washington,
and from this or some other profitable business
he has amassed a fine fortune. He aports one
of the finest stock-farms in the West, his fancy
catile being noted the country over.

THE STONE BOX.

Weak Points in the County Jail

Possibilities and Probabilities of Pris. oners Escaping.

Indiscriminate Admissions.

The County Jall is in a very insecure condition, and unless something is done toward making ingress and egress comparatively difficult, the prisoners will walk out early some morning and bid adien to Chicago. Sheriff Agnew is disposed to de everything possible to hold those committed to his charge, but he is powerless regarding the matter of remedying defects in the construction. He has called the attention of the County Board to the necessity for certain improvements, but the Commissioners seem to have ignored his recommendations, and he is consequently ill at case, fearing that there is likely to be any night a wholessle liberation of the fumates of the institution.

A reporter called on him resterday to get information about the jail, and learned what is subjoined:

ojoined: Reporter—What is your opinion of THE SECURITY OF THE JAIL?
Shoriff—It could be made as secure as any jail a the country by the addition of several im-

Beporter—What reason-have you for speaking subjunctively?
Sherist—Because the institution at present is not secure.
Reporter—What additions do you suggest?
Sherist—I want an iron door substituted for the one opening from the effice into the yard.
Reporter—What good would it do?
Sherist—That is

"RIS WARKEST POINT
in the jail. Four or five men could kneek on the wooden door, and tell the watchman, when he asked who was there, that they were officers with a prisoner. He would not know the contrary on a dark night, and, upon opening the door to admit them, they could rush in and overpower him, and get possession of the keys.
Reporter—Does the man in the office at night carry the keys?
Sherist—Yes. I have only two man thereone in the jail, who walks up and down the conridors, watching the coll doors, and the other in the office, who admits officers with prisoners.
Reporter—Do you consider two men a sufficient guard?
Sherist—No; there should be another.
Reporter—Where would you station him?
Sherist—In the cage (an iron-barred apartment inside the jail, where attornays consult with their clients). I would give him the keys.
Then, if the mas in the office happened to let in roughs who were bent on releasing the prisoners, they could not get the keys unless they sawed the cage bers, which they would not have an opportunity to do, as the watchmar posted in there could use his little revolver to advantage.

Reporter—If the iron door were put on, and

is essential in order to make the jall absolutely

Reporter—What is that?
Sheriff—The coiling quitt to be covered with

Reporter—Wass and the best of the covered with boller from.

Reporter—Plaster is not strong enough?

Beeriff—Certainly not. A man can stand on the railing in front of the third tier of calls, and pick his way to the rafters in five minutes.

Reporter—Suppose he did so, how bould be gain to the ground?

Sheriff—He could go through the scuttle to the ground?

Sheriff—He could go through the scuttle to the ground?

Sheriff—He could go through the scuttle to the roof, and then slide down a water-spout, as lower himself by the aid of a stripped blanker. It would take time now to open the scuttle, but the two prisoners who recently made their escape broke the two-shilling lock as easily as they could a pipestem.

THE COST.

Reporter—What would it cost to make the improvements you have mentioned?

Sheriff—I cannot tell, as I have made no estimates. I should judge, however, in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Reporter—Do you think the indiscriminate

Sheriff—We do search all the men who are the juster cannot search the women, and it is they who generally carry in such articles to their lovers. All the baskets and bundles are looked into, and whisky, etc., confiscated. But we search very few of the visitors, because many call to see dibtors and men accused of light crimes, who would not run any man, risk to secure their liberty. It would hardly be thought proper to go through the clothing of such people, and it would be unjust to discriminate between visitors. Consequently, unless it is known a visitor is apt to have concealed in his old posts a revolver or in his mouth a saw, which he intends to leave with a friend inside to facilitate his escape, no one is asked what he has about him.

Reporter—Ton could proclude all dangures characters by adopting.

THE PERMIT STEEM.

Sheriff—What is that?

Reporter—Requiring every one who wants to visit the jail to get a permit from an authorized person,—allowing only the relatives of the convicts to see them.

Sheriff—That is what ought to be dose. Under the present system, there are on visiting-days—Mondays, Wednesdays, and Frilays—as many as 200 or 200 men, women, and hildren visitors in the jail at one time, and it is impossible for the few watchmen on duty to kep track of them, and see what they hans their friends or relatives in the cells.

From the foregoing it is evident that, in addition to making the structure itself more scurry a reform in regard to visitations is needed. Under the permit-system only a few persons sould be admitted at one time, and the number of applications would be diminished two-mind if none but relatives were permitted to see the presoners. The Committee on Jail and Jailey, and see to it that the institution is notonly made as secure as possible, but that it is a belonger used as a loitering place three day in a week for whoever chooses to seek admission.

And a trifle better, it may be, too.

Since God, with infinite, loving design,
Is raising the nations nearer to Him,
and the steady sweep of the centures
For chanta a progressive, happier hype
Hail the New-Year, then! This, my care
I send in a hopeful, jubilant tome:
That the coming year, rich-freighted with
May prove the best you ever have incorr
Evanstes.

"You have a good husband, Beiny
so-so! good enough as men go. But
you, speak of him?" "He told my
that in twenty years he had never
trong word." "Oh! I should think it, ind
and he better not try it, either!"

AMUSEMENTS

How a Manager Papers

Description of Grover's New Ac

The Infernal Regions at the seum. Attractions at the Theatres

Week.

The Musical World.

PAPERING A HOUSE

Igure conspicuously among the philanthr of the age. But it is not to be supposed to house is papered for the mere sake of afte innocent amusement to ladies and goal who would not under other circumstances it worth their while to visit the theatrs. I matter of business, and has its advantage will as disadvantages. It is, moreover, the ness of the manager to do as he pleases, and likes to fill his house with pensioners, of cour should be allowed to do so without so much remonstrance. It is only when a play actor is condemned by the newspapers, an hemently applanded meanwhile by the audithat one can residily take in the situation.

IT IS THE PENSIONER'S DUTT to aid in giving colat to the occasion, and falls to do so he neglects his business, while frightful and unworthy proceeding.

The "paper" in a house—for by this the remisioners are collectively designated—nists of several classes of persons. The tonspictuous part of the audience is THE DEMARTIC PROVESSION, and, though these come under the head of it is for their own and not the manager's he that they attend the theatre. We have bremarked upon the assidnity with which strend the theatre, and there are numally of them in the audience, especially when play or new star of unusual brilliancy come way. There are also newspaper-men, though not largely contributors to the lare yet present in greater or less force.

Are friends of the manager,—and of these s

with the newspapers or their attaches a sued the querist.

"Because they all come to see me. pleasant change for me. The newspapers nutually abused me pretty freely. Some of have said the unkindest things of ms, an here is Chicago they appear to be quite in and turn out in force when I come here."

"PATING THEM WAY?"

"Oh, no, of course not," he added, wink. "If they did there would be quandsome sum every night. You have no me how many men you have here in town."

"Why do you sak?"

"Merely that, on counting up last nifound there were 186 dead-heads in the am and when I inquired what it meant, the mitold me it was the press. Unless the press a holiday that night in honor of my arrival hot understand how it so happened."

Of course these were "bill-boards," an unfortunate newspapers had to take the sponsibility.

When a house is thin and light, it some ecours to the manager that the distributions will give it a warm of the distributions will give it a warm of the distributions will give it a warm of the distributions of the distribution will give it a warm of the distribution of the distrib

act otherwise attamable.

"Pass Mr. Blanc and 104 friends, who a spire the audience and lead the applane."
was a paragraph which recently went the roll was copied from a French newspaper, at without doubt an actual order. Paper brance, it will be observed, is quite a scien yet in its infancy in the United States, distribution of seats, however, is not main this wholesale manner in Chicago, manager gives his orders by retail, an paper is more evenly distributed. By this a powerful cheque is very easily effects not unfrequently actually dose inspire an acce and lead the appliance.

a powerful clacque is very easily effected but unfrequently actually does inapire atoes and lead the appliance.

ONE OF THE RESULTS

of this inspiration is the refunctance of ence to appliand at all. It has been had to bear the appliance furnished by the passacrets it always. It is a great and sham, and, like all shams, soon wears out feats its object. By discontinuing the of the applianding faculty, that faculty insuition, and becomes radimentary Hence, when a great star comes, and the mentaries are not needed, the audience, its natural inspiration, waits for the class matural inspiration, waits for the clayain, and either breaks out into applialate, or takes the other alternative of less alone altogether. There have been in where the absence of a clacque was very able, for the audience warmed up and cather at a cover and over again. But such a mospional.

There is

There is

NOTHING MORE CREETING.

It is a large theatre all but desorted. It distressing to the audiance as to the or manager. The inflation of a little appreciation into the house therefore is as a relief to everybody, and, as it makes no coes to the public, there is nothing to I against the practice, so long as the mikes it. It is not a deception, except whe a full house of complimentary play-go opinion of a play is based as against in condemnation. The great drawback is man who has once tested of free-administratory again pay his way to the thesi which he was admitted gratuitously. It old story of the tiger and human blood, for every dean-head the number of paying poor is diminished paymaneotly by one

a cos of those uice people where the common of the surprising want of sounce in the personal common in the common of the common treeted toward the enrichment of me whom they are by no means beholded names of their conduct is by no means beholded in the second of their conduct in by no means of their conduct in the distinctly understood, then, by the second public, that things are not anactly the conduction that the conduction of the post remember that the conduction of the post real of the conduction of the conducti

the women, and it is in such articles to their and bundles are looked, confiscated. But ye the visitors, because debtors and men who would not run any sy. It would hardly be arough the clothung of it be unjust to discrimite to have concealed in his mouth a saw, which a friend maide to facilities is asked what he has

slude all dangerous

every one who wants to mit from an anthorized he relatives of the conought to be dose. Un-there are onvisiting-stays, and Fritays—as a women, and shidren as time, and it is impos-sen on duty to keep track they hans their friends

is evident that, in addi-cture itself more secure, sitations is needed. Un-only a few persons rould time, and the number o diminished two-uirds were permitted to see the tree on Jail and Jai Ac-this subject withou de-refractitution is notonly ble, but that it is no ring-place three day in a se to seek admission. ITE!

good old times, of cares were few with doubtful sinks, good as the new.

ar grandma mdo; th a dainty das, now) if it paid; for a promonad.

andpa, you kno-aght her weddin-dress be "good old toes" dresses, "toolkes."

drams of his over and ring, or imping of the pure, and try, simpler ways, be, too.

ENTS.

Service Her Adopted Active Comments of the Comments of

Coverture to " Felva" Beissiger 2 Choral (For four trombones)

3. Finale to " Lobengria," Wagner 4. Bolo for trombone, " The Bing," Heinemann 16" A Frause.

5. "Good Night, My Darest Child." Abi Mr. Jul Hunnsmann.

6. Schiller March Muss experies. Meyerbeer Prints experies. The programme for the praise service at Plymouth Congregational Church, this evening, under the direction of Mr. L. V. Flagler, will be as follows:

PARLOS CONCERT.

A very pleasant concert was given by the choir of the First Congregational Church on Tuesday evening, at the residence of H. L. Hammond. 52 Throop street. The handsomely-decorated parlors were crowded, and the excellent programme which we print below was received with the heartiest appliance.

2. "The old arm thair" Russell

Mr. Stacey.
2. "Flow gently, Deva" Pary
Mr. Ettery and Mr. Bergstein.
4. "Cleaning Pare" Gabriel

Miss Elle White.
5. Due from "The Magic Plute" Monart

Mrs. Stacey and Mr. Bergstein.
6. Ballad

Muss Etla White.
7. Ballad

Muss Etla White.
7. Ballad

2. Autumn Song. Mrs. Stocey and Miss White.

Peter Corneline, nomposer, at Maint.

Peter Corneline, nomposer, at Maint.

D. A. Tellefer, pianist, at Faris; F. W. Richl.

ductor, at Frankfort; Sharwood O, Campbell A.

Grand Corneline, at Chicago.

bartions, at Chicago.

DECEMBER.

George Brand, orchestral leader, Cincinnati.

OFERATE GOSET.

Mime, Nilsson has broken her engagement to sing at the Imperial Opera-House at Vienna, because the Superintendent demanded that she should sing in German.

Miss Minnis Hauck is meeting with continuous success at Berlin, where she has appeared as Mignon, Zerling in "Don Growani," and Rosing in the "Barbiere." The Berlin press speak of her performance with high praise.

FIELD-KINSELLA SCANDAL

The Testimony Before the Referee Secreta from the Lake George Hotels.

Kinsella and His Lady Priends Under Assumed Names—No Defense Offered.

Secured the Superintensess of demanded that make a control size in termina.

Rise Minnis Blassia massing with continuous and have been designed in the state of t

some Fotestial, Mill. Heinberg, Mills. Designed the Mills. In Heinberg, Mills. He first to Mills. In Mills. In Mills. In Mills. In Mills. In Mills. In Mills. Mills

TO-MORROW'S AMUSEMENTS.

RAND OPERA-HOUSE-Clark afrest, opposite seman House. Kelly & Loon's Minstrels. "Le CHICAGO MUSEUM-Monroe street, between Dear-

ST. GEORGE'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIO grular monthly meeting will be held un Monday a z Jan. 6, 15th at their hall, 1st Washington-4: ceting desired. GEO. E. GOOCE, Preside J. J. BURROUGHS, Secretary.

CHICAGO CALEDONIAN CLUB.—The quartesting will be held in their half, 167 and 189 Washinston, but held, and sociable sarring, the first half 200 p. m. www. COURLANK, Fourth Chieftin

BUSINESS NOTICES. BOTTLED MINERAL WATERS FOR FAMILIES by HUCK & RAYNER, makers of the "Mars Cologno."

og, first-class warranted, at half the usual ra CORESNEY, 73 Clark-st. The Chicago Tribune.

WE MEAN ALL WE SAY .- A PULL SET OF BES

Sunday Morning, January 3, 1875.

THE COUNTY RING. The people of Chicago pay the great bulk of the county taxes. The formation of a corupt combination in the County Board is, serefore, a menace to every man who owns roperty in the city as well as in the suburbs. Talike the municipal corporation, the county as not yet exhausted its constitutional limit banever a controlling ring in the Board of commissioners enter upon a job of sufficient agnitude to warrant it. The peril of a sucal combination in this Board for jobbing oportunities for stealing, but involves a pos-ble cost of many millions of dollars to the cople. The building of the Court-House, people. The building of the Court-House, which will have to be undertaken some time within the near-future, will open up a rich mine of thieving contracts. Any ring which is now permitted to fasten itself on the county will hand down its power and iniquity in a direct line of succession. Its unity and boldness will grow with time and success. Small jobs will lead to greater ones. The forbearance of the people will be construed as indifference, and encourage the ring to undertake and consummate the most stupendous steals. The people of Chicago should not, therefore, permit their attention to be diverted from the present evidences of corruption. They should use all their resources to break up the ring in its earlier operations. If there is any one who is soting under misguided partisariship, no affort should be wanting to persuade him to desert so disreputable a combination; to two-thirds of the value of his property.) As no man cares to be cautiour, especially him to desert so disreputable a combination; for the others, every variety of threat and intimidation reserved to the people should be brought to bear upon them som. It will only be necessary to secure one man to give the honest members a majority in the Board. No affort should be spared to win over this single attention to the condition of his root, to his defective that he accommulations of the value of his property.)

beought in best speak flow seek. It will only be assessment in some one was the work and head the source of the control of the

GAN, RUSSELL, and McCAPPREY. These men formed a majority of one in the Board, and voted solidly together on every proposition to defeat honesty or to protect rascality. They voted to strike out tast portion of the report which exposed Principals and the principals and the principals and the principals and the principals are allowed his own way he would have put up the duty to 500 per cent on iron. He was also desperately opposed to any financial scheme which did not look to inflation. Had he been intrusted with the Government he would be report which exposed Principals and the put up the duty to 500 per cent on iron. He was also desperately opposed to any financial scheme which did not look to inflation. Had he been allowed his own way he would have put up the duty to 500 per cent on iron. He was also desperately opposed to any financial scheme which did not look to inflation. Had he been intrusted with the Government he would not look to inflation. report which exposed PranoLar's monopoly of the contracts. They voted to re-elect the Warden and County Agent, who had permitted the contractors to put in bills for more supplies than had been received. They voted to retain every man who had been suspected or dishonest, and to oust every man who had been faithful and honest. They then voted to postpone final action on the report and the recommendations honest. They then voted to postpone final action on the report and the recommendations of the Committee. There could be no stronger evidence than this solid vote that these eight men had banded together to sanction and sustain the frauds which the Committee had exposed.

It is the bed custom in local politics to distance we into authorities.

is a constant menace to tax-payers. Its power for evil-doing is almost boundless. We re-pest that every party and every nationality should join to put it down. If Mr. Longscan, or Mr. HERTING, or any other among the eight has a jot of self-respect, he will either desert the combination or resign, in order that his place may be filled by some man in whom the people have confidence.

We printed in our last issue a communica-tion upon "The Fire Question in Chicago," ints of which have been stated many times before, and which undoubtedly repre sents the honest views of many people, as it also represents the selfish and personal views of others. The general idea which forms the burden of communications of this kind is to get cheap insurance by adding to the expense of the Fire Department, saddling the expense upon the general property-holders of the city, thus making the real estate pay for the insurance of heavily-stocked warehouses. Thus, for every thousand dollars saved in insurance, a thousand dollars would be added to the taxes of the city. The application of this policy lies in the adoption of the expensive reforms suggested by Gen. Shalks, which would require over a million of dollars' additional outlay, expended in the hopes of putting out, and not in the sure prevention of, fires. sents the honest views of many people, as it d, fires.

Upon the surface, sheap insurance, regard-

less of preventive measures, may seem to be a blessing to be sought after; but a little examination below the surface, we think, will show it to be a curse to any community. Its first effect will be to induce heavy and Its first effect will be to induce newly and over-insurance. Merchants and house-owners will insure up to their eyes if they can have cheap rates. There will be no limit to the amount. (In Europe, a man can only insure to two-thirds of the value of his property.)

intrusted with the Government he would have inflated everything. There would have been more shinplaster money floating round the country than eons of time would have sufficed to destroy. But as a business-man he succeeded in amassing great wealth, the possession of which may have clouded his judgment upon the important questions which he regarded in so strange a light.

OUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Intimately connected with any reform in our system of taxation in this city is a deliverance from the township organization. This county is in a peculiar condition so far as its government is concerned. Prior to 1870, Cook County had adopted the township or-ganization. The old Constitution had a gen-eral law for the government of counties It is the bed custom in local politics to divice up into nationalities. Following this rule, we find the County Ring to be mainly an Irish Ring, four out of the eight belonging to that nationality, viz.: Carrolla, Conlex, Lex, Longer, and McCappers. Johnson is a Scandinavian. Hearing is a German, and has been called upon by the Staats-Zeitung to resign. Chawyond and Russell are Americans, and are denounced as a disgrace to their nativity. Every one in the ring except the Irish members have been repudiated by the nationality they represent; now what will the Irish voters and tax-payers bay to the conduct of Messys. Lonergan, Conlex, Carlon, and McCappers?

This ring must be broken up. Its existence is a constant menace to tax-payers. Its power in the other counties the government is lodged in a Board of three County Commissioners, and the Sheriff is ex-officio collector of taxes. Now to which of these classes of counties does Cook County belong? Thus far, we have gone on under the assumption that we are still under township organization, except that, instead of a Board of Supervisors, we have a Board of fifteen Commissioners. If we assume that to be true, and by popular vote shall decide to abolish township organization, where do we go then? The Constitution provides that, in case of such a vote, "township organization shall cease in said county; and all laws in force in relation to counties not hav-ing township organization shall immediately take effect and be in force in such county." Now what becomes of Cook County in such a case? Do we exchange the Board of fifteen Commissioners for a Board of three Commis-sioners? In giving up one form of govern-ment do we not take the other provided by the Constitution? The Constitution recog-nizes but two classes of counties, and the governments in each class must be uniform. Now, is it not altogether a mistake to as-sume that we are under township organiza-tion at all? Did not the Constitution of 1870 tion at all? Did not the Constitution of 1870 erect Cook County into a special class, wholly distinct and separate from those under and those not under township organization? Was not every other form of government for this county abolished, and the complete management and government of the affairs of this county placed in the hands of a Board unknown to the previous laws, and unknown unknown to the previous laws, and unknown

to the governments provided for all the other counties of the State? It strikes us that this is the only rational view to take of the question. We are by the Constitution taken out of the township-organization system, and we are not placed in the system provided for the other counties, but we are given a peculiar and dis-tinct County Government, which is of itself inharmonious with either of the other forms, and to which the laws intended for them are, and must be, inapplicable. On this subject we think Mr. J. P. Roor, late County Atto ney, clearly and accurately defined the politi-cal position of this County. If this view be

taxes of the City of Chicago would be levied and collected under that law. All the officers Instead of having a duplicate system as now, we should have but one tax-collector, whose business it would be to collect all taxes of whatever kind levied for whatever purpose in this city and county. The objections to this consolidation of the tax-collection business are of two kinds,—one founded upon general principles of public credit, and the other special founded in opposition to the reduction of public expenditures and the practical abolition of numerous offices.

It was objected to having city taxes levied under the State assessment, because, when the Constitution was adopted, in 1870, and for some years thereafter, assessments for

value. Thus, while the taxable property in Chicago was put down at three hundred millions for city purposes, it was put down at sums varying from eighty-five to ninety millions for State purposes; and while a levy of fifteen mills would produce four millions and a half of revenue on the city assessment, it would require a tax of five per cent on the State assessment to produce the same amount of revenue. This, it was argued, would have a bad effect upon the credit of the city,—that to levy a 5 per cent tax could never be explained to the outside could never be explained to the outside world. The policy of increasing the State assessment was objected to because of the railroad aid grab-law, under which Chicago would be annually taxed to pay offe-third of the interest and part of the principal of the debt of other cities and counties. Whatever force these objections may then have had has since departed. The tax grabbing law and tax have been annulled, and the State assessment for Cook County, which in 1872 was only \$94,000,000, has been advanced in 1874 to \$311,000,000. The assessments made for city purposes range from three hundred to three hundred and twelve millions of dollars. So it will be seen that the sentimental objection as to the rate per cent of taxes has been removed. The two assessments are now so nearly equal that the objection loses its main force. The other class of objection is one which will be more strenuously made. The city has a tax department which costs for salaries an average of \$30,000 a year; it has also a Col lector's office, which costs in round numbers for salaries \$50,000, making an aggregate of \$80,000 a year. To have the city taxes levied under the State assessment, as are the county taxes, and have them collected by the State machinery, as are the county taxes, would abeliah the offices of City Tax Comdissioner and City Collector, and remove from office all their two-score employes. It would reduce the salaried officers of the city, and save, as we have said, \$80,000 now paid for that purpose; and the bummer class look with extreme disfavor on such reforms. The whole business of collecting taxes in Cook County would be committed to one general officer, and, instead of having two complete and expensive corps of officers, the work could be done with one. That was the origi-nal contemplation of the Constitution, and would have been carried out had it not been for the objections we have stated. The proposition to reduce public expenditures by the discontinuance of offices which now cost \$80,000 for salaries annually will meet with strenuous opposition from those who assume that offices are created for the officers, and not for the public convenience. To propose to abolish an office, and to dismiss thirty to forty officers, on the ground of their being no longer necessary to the public service, is, we know, at this day, political heresy. But there is no avoiding it. Our city law for the collection of taxes is a dead failure. Under it taxation is rendered rurely voluntary, there being no power to exforce the collection. We must therefore choose between a total loss of city revenue and the transfer of the whole busimachinery furnished by the State, and under which the State and county taxes are now collected. We submit this matter to the consideration of the people of this city, whose taxes are annually increased to make good the deficiencies in the revenue caused by the wholesale evasions of taxation by those who take advantage of the imperfections and weaknesses of existing laws.

Rank injustice has been done the Father of his Country by making an idol of him. A systematic course of deification has suppressed every human trait in his character. He—or rather the popular idea of him—stands on his pedestal, a gigantic, magnificent, portantous prig. Friends from whom he ought to have been saved have made him the calmest, and coldest, and least lovable hero of the Revolution. The Republic has been magnificantly. We have ignored the man Wake-Rank injustice has been done the Pather of his Country by making an ided of him a systematic course of deidestion has suppressed every human trait in his charact. He—or rather the popular idea of himstands on his pedestia, a gigantic, magnitic cont, portentous prig. Friends from whom he cught to have been sured have made in the calmest, and coldient, and least lovable here of the Berolution. The Espublic has been ungraieful. We have ignored the man Wasningses, and inade unto conselves various graven, scriptured, painted, and prest graven, scriptured, painted, and prest graven, scriptured, and prest did inages, which, though labeled with his name, been to likeness to the original.

If the traditional Wasningeron be taken as the true one, his volley of oaths at Las and though the bettle-field of Monmouth is the one touch of making the present of the present state and the present of the present state and the present of the present state and the present state is also tax: "I deal to Lixi: "I deal to the present state is actually asserts that he said to Lixi: "I deal to the present state and some pompous phrase like this when a simple to the present state and some pompous phrase like this when a simple to the present state and some pompous phrase like this when a simple question would have done twice as well as the present state and some pompous phrase like this when a simple question would have done twice as well as the present state and some pompous phrase like this when a simple to the present state and the present state and some pompous phrase like this when a simple to the present state and the present state and some pompous phrase like the work of the state of hearts with the work of

ings, and the buckled shoes? When it was proposed to sincase Daniel Websters in a bronze togs for the delectation of the classically-inclined Hub, Hawrnoene gravely suggested that, if a flowing robe were necessary for artistic purposes, the one worn by the dead statesman for half his life should be used. A hero in his night-gown would certainly have been an unique monument; but Boston rejected the idea as an irreverent. certainly have been an unique monument; but Roston rejected the idea as an irreverent insult. If it took a Hawrhouse to imagine insult. If it took a Hawmonne to imagine Wensters in such a plight, can the average American ever realize Washington in his night-shirt? It were more possible to think Canatans wild dream of a naked Duke addressing a naked House of Lords to be a fact than to divorce the man of unparalleled paternal powers from his clothes. They are part of him, one and inseparable. We think of Washington the surveyor as plunging into the forest with bandbox and ruffles. Washington the gide-de-camp appears, on the fatal day of Bhaddox's defeat, in a combined halo of gun-powder and wigpowder. Washington the General and Washington the President are both stately, magnificent, icy. for some years thereafter, assessments for State purposes were made at a rate varying from one-fourth to one-third of the actual value. Thus, while the taxable property in

magnificent, icy.
Yet we know now that the Gen-Yet we know now that the General swore roundly at Laz, and that the President laid in a stock of pipes, porter, rum, and cards. Here we get something human. With these helps to our imagination, we can even fancy the great and awful George as making a mistake. We may see him with our mind's eye, slightly We may see him with our mind's eye, slightly overcome by the fumes of the pipe or the porter, actually trumping his partner's ace, and being soundly rated therefor by the ex-Widow Cuntes, the partner aforesaid. It would be pleasant, too, to think of GEORGE as mollifying MARTHA by humming the merry

ditty of old Bishop Strin.:

Then doth she treat to me the bowl,
Even as a malt worm should,
And saith: "Sweetheart, I took my part
In this jolly good ale and old."

Even the unhallowed imagination of to day cannot go farther than this. We dar not say that our idol made a mistake in the game of life. It was an age when forms and furbelows were substantial helps, and the soldier-statesman used both with eminent success. But he was a man for a' that and a'

CAN OUR GREAT CITIES GOVERN THEM-SELVES? City-government and Ring-government have become synonymous in the ninety-ninth year of our existence as a nation. New York has its Ring, more subtle but not less dangerou than the dynasty of Sween's and Tween.
Corruption is making headway in Boston,
despite the sanctifying influences of Faneuil
Hall, Puritan blood, and Bunker-Hill Monument. Brooklyn, Philadelphia, are other ways of spelling fraud and robbery. Cincin nati has its corrupt Ring, which steal everything on which they can lay their hand thing on which they can lay their hands. New Orleans is honey-combed with corruption. St. Louis, Baltimore, and San Francisco suffer terribly from the depredations of plundering Rings and rascally Common Councils. The press of Detroit, Clevaland, Pittsburg, Indianapolis, Louisville, Memphis, Albany, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Washington, and other cities of the second class, are continu ally filled with exposures and denunciation of Ring rescality in the conduct of their mu nicipal affairs. nicipal affairs.

Chicago has at least two Rings (one of them called the County Board,) and might, perhaps, on a pinch, produce three or four,—Rings within Rings. A glance over the country shows that our municipal institutions seem on the verge of breaking down. Year

by year, the virus spreads and deepens. Year by year, the government of our great cities grows weaker in protecting and stronger in stealing. In the District of Columbia, the municipal system has thoroughly failed. One expedient after another has been tried; and has been perforce abandoned. A makeshift in the shape of a Board of three Regentanow petitioned to assume the municipal debt of an unknown number of millions of dellars, but believed to exceed thirty! It is an un-flattering commentary on our boasted free government, that where it flowers most fully and bears its ripest fruit, it fails to control the barbarism that bids law deto control the barbarism that bids law de-fiance. Every largo city in Christendom has within it a district in which the law can only be enforced temporarily, and by a police force of a magnitude which cannot be per-manently maintained. This union of inef-ficiency and corruption is a most serious state of things. If our municipal institutions have failed to stand the strain of a single

wig, the long blue coat, the polished sword, the light small-clothes, the white silk stockings, and the buckled shoes? When it was proposed to sincase Daniel Webster in a bronze togs for the delectation of the classically-inclined Hub, Hawthorns gravely suggested that, if a flowing robe were necessary

spoken of as the distant dream of a few anthusiastic fanatics, but now even moderate politicians speak of it as a change certain to come, and the only question is, by whom and in what form it shall be done." This language is perhaps too strong. The Cambridge politico-economist is sometimes as blind mentally as he always is physically. His wish fathers his belief. Nevertheless, his enthusiasm is tempered with shrewdness, and his words always have weight. and his words always have weight. The sentence we have quoted probably foreshadows the programme with which the Liberals will carry the next general election and retake the high seats in the Parliamentary synagogue which they lost last year. Indeed, Mr. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, one of the most prominent of the extreme Liberals; has already declared, in a long article in the Fort-nightly Review, that both disestablishment nightly Review, that both disestablishment and disendowment of the Church of England must be accepted as definite portions of the Liberal creed before that party can regain power. The drift of recent legislation is all that way. Glapsrone, who entered politics as a Tory, and published a long-forgotten book on Church and State, in which he advocated that way. Gladeronz, who entered politics as a Tory, and published a long-forgotten book on Church and State, in which he advocated the closest union of the two, and in reviewing which Macaular called him "the rising hope of the stern and unbending Tories," has already, as chief of the Liberal party, disestablished and partly disendowed the Irish Episcopal Church, and cannot hereafter consistently object to the application of the same policy to the English Episcopal Church. Jenkins, of Gina's Baby fane, attacked him vigorously for his course in this matter, but Jenkins is as conservative in religion as he is radical in politics, and no other Liberal of any prominence echoed his remonstrance. One of the strongest zigns of the times is that Disharl, when he took office, found the tide so strong that he was forced to foat with it. e strong that he was forced to float with it. Parliament busied itself with matters ecclesiastical during the whole of last session. clesiastical during the would or has been the labelished the abuse of patronage in the Scotch Church, and threw a bushel of apples of discord into the English Church by passing the beautiful of mildle work.

Brown from France, of Limoch In Brown for Startes, of Limoch In Brown from Startes, of Limoch In Chapters, of Chicord into the English Church by greating the bill for the regulation of public workship. The numerical majority of Englishmen and Stockhimen are now, at least, willing to see the two State Churches diseatabilished and to have their surplus revenues mad for purposes of public colucation. It is within the bounds of possibility that the Conservatives may be forced to rotain their power by severing the first bortered Church and State. Enough of them prefer their seats in a National Parliamant to their power in a Charcel and the Conservatives may be forced to rotain their power by severing the instance of the Chapter of the C

been presented to the world as first-class samples of what can be accomplished by divilization, religion, and law with red-akins, and as convincing proofs that an Indi-an who goes to school, attends divine serarranges matters that the property which furnishes all the means of running the Government chooses two Representatives from each district absolutely, and has something to say in the choice of the third. If our municipalities were remodeled according to the tax-books, and each would return three or more Aldermen. Other reformers, again, urge that the only way to purify power is to purify its source, the people. They see in compulsory education the slow but sure cure of the evil, provided that that education includes some elementary training in political economy, hygiene, moralakonsesty, non-partisan politics, etc., and is reinforced by the education of the body, which depends upon thorough drainage, rigid supervision of necessary nuisances, etc.

These are some of the theories that have been suggested. The objects which must be attained by any successful reform may be briefly enumerated as the abolition of the system of government by irresponsible Commissions or Boards; fixing rigid responsibility upon all officials; giving proper weight to tax-payers as against tax-eaters; preventing undue accumulation of debt, bonded or float.

these Indian politicians, the Government by irresponsible Commissions or Boards; fixing rigid responsibility upon all officials; giving proper weight to tar-payers as against tax-eaters; preventing undue accumulation of debt, bonded or floating; and securing honesty and efficiency, if such a thing be possible. Who can devise a plan that will accomplish these things, and can then persuade some State to authorize it in its Constitution, and some city to try it? If such a man lives, he can have fame for the asking.

CHURCH AND STATE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

"Twelve months ago," said Prof. Fawczrr, in a recent speech to his constituents at Hackney, England,—"twelve months ago the disestablishment of the English Church was spoken of as the distant dream of a few gnthusiastic fanatics, but now even moderate politicians speak of it as a change certain to come, and the only question is, by whom and in what form it shall be done." This language is perhaps too strong. The Cambridge politico-economist is sometimes as blind mentally as he always is physically. His speak on the habits of school-girls, T. D. Firch, J. S. Jewell, F. C. Hozz, Henry M. FIRCH, J. S. JEWHIL, F. C. HOTZ, HENEY M.
LIMAN, R. LUDIAM, J. H. HOLLISTER, and N.
S. DAVIS. The lectures will be given every
Thursday afternoon, commencing Jan.
7, at the hall of the Athenseum,
No. 114 Madison street. A course of
lectures delivered by such eminent physicians as these upon subjects of which
they have made special study, and in which
they have had great experience, cannot but
result in great practical good and in adding
much useful knowledge to the public information on topics of vital importance. They mation on topics of vital importance. They pertain to the general welfare of the public, and the public will doubtless show its approciation of the plans of the management by the most liberal patronage.

BARLY ENGLISH HISTORY

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF EARLY ENGLISH HISTORY, By JOHN PTM YEATHAN, of Lincolab Inn Esquire, Barrister at Law, Author of "The History of the Common Law of Great Britain and Gaul," etc., etc. 12mo., pp. 352. London; Longmans, Greet & Co.

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In abort, Mr. Yeatman would stam record of Saxon history as utterly fail ascribe to the Fritons and the Romans in of overy English institution whose origine referred to a period previous to the centiny. A theory so novel, so whinste so opposed to all previous demonstratiact, would be entitled to no consideratifact, would be entitled to no consideratifact, it is advocated with such boldness pulty, and indisputable ability, that, for a most, it interests the attention.

The Yeatman is a rabid Catholic, and the viviolent in his freatment of everythese.

POLITICS FOR YOUNG AMERICANS.

This is a very uppretending little book bout 250 pages, but as full of sound sones, f instruction on important topics as—to u ther hackneyed illustration—an egg is

This is a very upprecending little book about 250 pages, but as full of sound sense, of instruction on important topics as—to us rather hackneyed illustration—an egg is meat. Written for boys and girl, to afficient the political information which evaluation has political information which evaluated boy and girl ought to have great to make an intelligent American mand woman, it will be found services to them as well as to boys and girl other as well as to boys and girl other as well as to boys and girl of larger growth. Indeed, we think the vast majority of those who beast the products of American citizens would be benefited its perusal. It is a little encyclopedia of political experience. There is scarcely political or social question before the count that it does not touch. Nay, there is scarcely question likely to arise on which it does not ford some information and throw some light we will add that on almost all, if not on all, to points upon which it discourses it is eminent sound and practical. There is no narrow partiannship and we do not see why it should not be intriduced as a text-book into schools a scalamics. Its study would certainly be much greater use to students in after-infe the some studies that are more popular and universal. In a Republican country, in which eve voter is either directly or indirectly a legisl tor, a knowledge of the most elementary principles of constitutional law, of political science and political economy, is necessary to enable them to discharge his duties at the polls intelligently. But it is few who have an opportunit to wast through the larger works on these an jects; and, if all had the leisure to do it, for a possessed of the necessary preliminary traiting to enable them to separate the ament from the non-essential in them.

Mr. Nordhoff has given, in a familiar and it ret style, all of political economy, constitution law, political science, and sound practical advictivation before us, treated the imports subjects of Society, Government, the Function of Government, Pr

Mr. Nordhon's definition of Liberty agree with that of Mill. It is expressed vary differently from the manner in which Mill expressed, but in a way well suited to the capacity boys and others for whom the book is intended. "You only liberty," says one author, "when you may say and do whatever pleases you and does not injure other persons." This definition has, a little differently worded, been very a veroly criticised by opponents of Mr. Mill; but he hast appealvable dates. veroly criticised by opponents of Mr. Mill; whether or not it is the best conceivable of tion of Liberty, it is, we believe, the one in harmony with the conception of freedo tartained by a majority of minds in this con It may be doubtful whether young people

always fally appreciate the wisdom of the principles haid down by Mr. Nordhoff. How man boys of its years of age are there who can see the foll escape of the following, from the dnapter of "Liberty and the Province of Law". "Law should be few in number and simple in streamers; they should rigidly avoid granting special privileges or immunities to individuals, but should be general in their application; and they ough never to interfere with the liberty of men among about peaceably, from place to place; it discuss treely public affairs and questions; it engage in whatever honest occupation pleases them; is oproduce whatever seems to them more unlable; and to exchange what they have produced of where they please and for what they ment decirally how wise all these provisions and recommendations are. Here he my learn them and accept them. Time will bring their demonstration with it to him.

It is an erroneous view to take, that yourn people should be compalied to find out all these things for themselves, and by actual experience and of their ities. The parent who at the end of a long career, has nothing the superience and of their ities. The parent who has shell but this; "Go out into the world, and straggie, and learn. I have nothing that feel sure county of to say to you that you should enquest it and be guided by it," has lived in wain. Children have a right to the lessons learned by, as well as to the matired convictions of, their parents. Mr. Nordhoff sucquires this, and done not healtists to tell his boy—for whom the letters which form he ground work of his book were written—many those looks have grown gray, and who have not which will become apparent to him only with full and say in the winder of prohibitory laws. The few and provided the penaltic and and an analysis the windom of which he will discover the window of the long little that he grown down her prohibitory laws. They are many those looks have grown gray, and who have not such a first the support of the provided the penaltic of the window of the leg

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point upon which it discourses it is eminently
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peer; and, if all had the leasure to do it, few are possessed of the necessary preliminary train-ing to enable them to separate the essential from the non-essential in them.

It, Nordhoff has given, in 'a familiar and di-rect style, all of political economy, constitutional law, political science, and sound practical advice, that the voter will need to guide him in the exmiss of the right of suffrage. He has, is the little volume before us, treated the important subjects of Society, Government, the Functions of Government, Decentralization, Party, Polit-ial Coestitutions, Education, Taxation, Money, Labor and Capital, Usury Laws, Banking, "More Important of Corporations, Municipal Govern-

ment, Prohibitory Laws, Trades-Unions, Strikes, etc. etc.

Rr. Nordhoff's definition of Liberty agrees with that of Mill. It is expressed vary differently from the manner in which Mill expresses that in a way well suited to the capacity of bywand others for whom the book is intended. "You enjoy liberty," says one author, "when you may say and do whatever pleases you and does not injure other persons." This definition has, a little differently worded, been very soverely criticised by opponents of Mr. Mill; but, whether or not it is the best conceivable definition of Liberty, it is, we believe, the one most in harmony with the conception of freedom envisoring the property of the relief of officers in harmony with the conception of freedom envisoring the property of the relief of officers in harmony with the conception of freedom envisoring the property of the relief of officers in harmony with the conception of freedom envisoring the property of the relief of officers in the same school, from the age of 10 to the age of 14.

We have not space to pass in review the many points treated by Mr. Nordhoff,—the evils of ill-defined responsibility of officials; the absurdity and dengar of attempts at non-partisan government, so-called; the wisdom of allowing even those who have no property to vote; the question of the appointment by their chief of officers in the Expensive or of their chief of officers and the conception of the property of the chief of the conception of the property of the chief of versly criticised by opponents of Mr. Mill; but, whether or not it is the best conceivable definition of Liberty, it is, we believe, the one most is harmony with the conception of freedom enterained by a majority of minds in this country. It may be doubtful whether young people will straig fully appreciate the wisdom of the principles laid down by Mr. Nordhoff. How many loys of 15 years of age are there who can see the full sense of the following, from the chapter on "liberty and the Province of Law": "Laws thouse few in number and simple in structure; they should rigidly avoid granting special principace immunities to individuals, but should be general in their application; and they ought how to interfere with the liberty of pien to have to interfere with the liberty of pien to have freely public affairs and questions; to capus in whatever honest occupation pleases hum; to produce whatever seems to them most milible; and to exchange what they have produced where they please and for what they most desire." Here is a whole cargo of political sound same and information. No boy can appreciate hilly how wise all these provisions and recommendations are. But he may learn them and accept them. Time will bring their demonstration with it to him.

It is an erroneous view to take, that young people should be compelled to find out all these dings for themselves, and by actual experience. Inhere own to their children the benefit of their typerience and of their lives. The parent who, it is add of a long career, has nothing to say to his child but this: "Go out into the world, and singale, and iserm. I have nothing that I feel sure amongh of to say to you that you should count it and be guided by it." has lived in vain. Children have a right to the lessons learned by as well as to the matured continues this, and does not heatinte in the port of whom the letters which form the proundwork of his book were written—many these locks have grown gray, and who have not a learned some of the simple lessons which his little book tas

terestance. There is the third continuous to deep state where the continuous and form finite problem of the white rather houses contraction pleases to whatever houses contraction pleases and for what they make the contract of the contract

carly. Prohibitory liquor laws are unwise, as Mr. Northoff says, because they are simed, not speaked forgeries upon which his vary existence describe receiving from the Professors almost her shows a month of the Professors almost her shows a month of the Professors almost her shows a month of the Professors almost are shown in the Professors almost and the Romans the merit of every Borgish institution whose origin is to be referred to a period previous to the elegenth cellury. A theory so novel, so whitesical, and as opposed to all previous demonstrations of fict, would be estitled to up countderstion, but the like Arcorated with such boliness, ingener, and indisputable ability, that, for the more, if historiests the atforation.

By Realman is a rabid Catholic, and ammany precise in the second control of the state of the proving of Protestantism. It provokes a playful like to real language like the following:

But men have given up the faith, and have each of these withings if yellow all language like the following:

The more have given up the faith, and have each of the set himself up as a Pole and guide for his own smitter. The northern parts of the Ringdon and the language like the following:

The men have given up the faith, and have each of the set himself up as a Pole and guide for his own smitter. The sound of the start is not the symmetry of the set of the set of the set of the set himself up as a Pole and guide for his own smitter. The set of the set o

tells him to vote against him. This is sound advice, and might be adopted without injury by those who habitually try to play the part of Independents,—an impossible role.

There are some few points in which we do not feel disposed to agree with Mr. Nordhoff. We disagree with him, for instance, when he says that Governments are a necessary evil, and that their necessity arises out of the selfishness and stupidity of mankind. Now, we do not think that Governments are a necessary evil. Were there neither selfishness nor stupidity smonget men, Governments would be still very necessary,—necessary to accomplish, for the good of men, Governments would be still very necessary,—necessary to accomplish, for the good of all, what ne individual could do for himself. The view of Mr. Mumford, that seither the Nation nor Government is an evil, because evil, in its necessary character, is not formative: because it creates nothing and produces nothing, but only consumes and destroys; because it has in itself no elements of order, and can bring forth none,—is better than Mr. Nordholf's. It seems to us, also, that our writer is too hasty in condemning

also, that our writer is too hasty in condemning State-ownership of railroads, and in recommending that every child be compelled to attend, not a school, but the public or free school of his district, from 10 to 14 years of age. However advisable compulsory education may be, it is scarcely to be counseled that parents shall be compelled to send their children to any particular school. So long as a child receives a good education, it matters little where it obtains it. Even in Germany, parents are allowed to educate their children where they will. It is scarcely consonant with our political views as a people, or with our ideas of liberty, to interfere, to the extent recommended by Mr. Nordhoff, with parental choice of an educational establishment, whatever might be the incidental advantages of having all the children of a district educated in the same school, from the age of 10 to the age of 14. also, that our writer is too hasty in condem

subordinate to the Executive, or of their election; the nature and use of money; banks, banking, and credit; corporations, etc.,—on all which points ha conveys solid instruction in a plain, simple, and direct way. Mr. Nordhoff's book is not served to the Executive of the points of the balance.

C. C. Norvell, after making \$25,000 in a Government office, lost it in the Republic newspaper. and direct way. Mr. Nordhoff's book is not written for statesmen, nor for advanced students. It is written for the people, old as well as young, but especially for the latter. Every young man preparing to vote should have it. It gathers together a mass of information and of principles which can be obtained elsewhere only by wading through many large and abstrust treatises. Herein lies its shief excellence and very great utility.

MYSTERIOUS MOUNTAIN-NOISES.

There are some kinds of organ-grinding which do pay, and Mr. Norvell may have to adopt that one which requires the absence of a limb and an

The Roman Government sent a ship of war to Spain to bring back to Italy the corpse of Gen. Cialdini's wife, at a cost of \$20,000. The subjects mutter and say that, if this is the way to

jects mutter and say that, if this is the way to practice economy and restore the national finances, they can't see it.

Maggie Kenniston, a married lady, 24 years of age, living in Nobleboro, Me., committed suicide on Saturday by taking a composition for removing freckles. She had just received news of her husband's death in London, which was the cause of the set.—Boston Post.

Service Control of the Desire of the Desire

sioce 1855, and these boys have girded up their loins, armed their limbs, if not with steel at least with striped pantaloons, and have shoulder-ed John Brown's knaosack, ready to march on chatever foe may not have too much salt water in his front to make an excursion into his territory rather risky and expensive. Americans should fever regret paying tribute to the old Atlantic, on their voyage to

point a man from his old sempany as Second Lieutenant in each company of the new organization.

THE OUTBRAK OF THE WAR.

called almost every man of the original Zonaves into active service,—generally in the capacity of officers. Col. Connor, who afterward raised and commanded the Forty-fourth New York Volunteers, known as the "Ellsworth Avengers," was a private of the Chicago organization. "Ed" Knot, now living here, was also a mamber, and became Major of the Forty-fourth. He subsequently heid a command in the regular army. Lucius Larrabee, another of the "boys," who will be well remembered, fell, "with his feet to the foe," at Autistam. The same gallant doom overtook "Joe" Scott, Colonel of the Ninetsenth Illinois, at Stone River.

The men of the old company averaged 22 years of age—the youngest body of trained soldiers, unmatched in drill and discipline, of which record has been made.

While the War was raging, the organization was kept up under the name of

"THE ELLSWORTH SOUATES,"

and continued to furnish excellent officers for the new regiments of Illinois volunteers as fast as they were embodied. Maj. E. L. Brand, a very efficient fulli-master, commanded the company most of the time, and won great credit as a strict disciplinarian. His men were scarcely inferior in quality to their renowned procursors.

In 1866, Maj. Brand, whose business needed strict attention, resigned and was succeeded by Maj. J. B. Haydee, who is now a resident of Colorado. He held the command for a year, when Capt, John H. Donlin was elected, and kept the men together down to the period of the great fire, when the loss of arms, uniforms, and armory produced general demorslization. Subsebnently, some of the members came together and chose for Captain Mr. J. Whitehead, but, although that officer made laudable efforts to preserve the organization intact, the old spurit appeared to have died out, and although the Elisworths still dressed their thin ranks on occasion, the soldiers dropped off, one by one, until now, what remained of the

whatever roe may not have too mone her was in his front to make an exercision in his front to make an exercision in his front to make an exercision to his carritory rather stay and the his carritory rather stay and the his carritory rather stay and the tribuits to the old Almaint, no their veryant to Europe or home again,—for he is the samp of observation, and, yeithout pays, food, or oldering, and yet our foreman stay and the part of the part of

The control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the co

GROODRIDS Buy Your Family Supplies at SLACKS Mammoth Grocery House

109 East Madison-Save from 10 to 30 Per Cent, an get Standard Goods. Fresh Arrival of Fine Playored New Chor

TEAS!

ces that dely competition.
on guaranteed in every instance.
livered to any part of the city free of
are carefully and promotive a tanda-

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Old Court House THE BUSINESS OF THIS COR-PORATION is confined exclusive-ly to the receipt and care of Sav-ings Deposits and Funds for In-vestment. No commercial or gen-eral banking business transacted. SUMS AS SMALLAS ONE DOL-

LAR received from any person, and a bank book furnished. MARRIED WOMEN and minor

one of Judge Redisid's delosions, and should properly be

COMMITTED TO THE INSAME ASYLUM.

If we are not to believe anything because it is contrary to human experience, and cannot be mathematically demonstrated to the common mind, or because the discoverer of a new principle or idea cannot be dispossessed of it, what is to become of the boasted advancing civilization of the race, the progress of men towards higher and better things? Dawin may as well bury his theory of Evolution beneath the Pyramids of Egypt; and Huxley, and Crooks, and Wallace, and Tyndall, and all others engaged in the solution of the ever-varied problems of an Infinite Universe, may cease their profiless labors, and relapse into the stagnation of a conservation so well represented by the author of this book.

It will be observed that Judge Redield does not place his objections to this will on the ground that the spirit of Mrs. Greens's husband exercised.

CAPITAL GOSSIP.

ecrology of the Past Year---The Late Morgan L. Smith.

The President's New Year's Day Not an Enviable One.

The Germans to Be Given New Year's Eve.

A Japanese Minister Who Understands English, and His Little Wife Who Doesn't.

Assumoron. D. C., Dec. 29, 1874.—Just outthe fast-opening portals of the new year,
t, with its failing eyesight, strives to look
bly back upon the mounds of great men
on have thickly studded the graveyard of a
tury gone by, and strives to count, with
ble breath and slow, the names of those
of he has added to the number still so
the and green in the memories of those left
ind to mourn. There, at beautiful Mount
ourn, sleeps the grand Charles Sumner; at
place which gave him birth, lies all that is
tast of Millard Fillmore; Southern soil hides
all her bosom the lifeless body of her son,
afor Wigfail; Justices Perley and Thompson
to been summoned before that tribunal where
ices, tempered with mercy, is meted out to
humanity alike. Mayor Havemeyer; the
ve, handsome Gen, John G. Foster,—whose
ne will always float in the breeze which
respon the momory of Furt Sumter, and
brave deeds there done; Admiral Buchanan;
or Knapp; Dr. Kirk; Judge Edmonds, of
'York; Oharles Asior Busted; and last night
Morgan I. Smith.—men representing with ider Knapp; Dr. Kirk; Judge Edmonds, of ew York; Charles Asior Bristed; and last night en. Morgan L. Smith, —men representing with more their various callings in civil, martial, or terary life,—all these, with many others, have ceived their summous to join the innumerable travan which ceaselessly moves toward that ysterious realm where each must take his cham-er in the sad abode of death.

IN THE MIDER OF LIFE WE ARE IN DEATH.

Last evening the news of Gen. Morgan L. mith's death was telegraphed to our city, e died suddenly at Jersey City, although his salth was perfectly good when he started on sommess trip. His wife was at the theatre-ben the telegram arrived, and the shock almost roved fatal to her. Gen. Smith's brother, Giles, as at one time Postmaster-General here, and

was at one time Postmaster-General here, and Morgan L. has ever since been connected with mail agencies, etc. His record for bravery during the War was an untarnished one, and Gen. Sharman—a warm personal friend—has often declared him one of the bravest men the War produced.

washington passion for dancing can be liberally induiged in, with no face of elbowing the adjoining couple, or having one's pet toest trodden apon. The daughters, Misses Maimie and Emily, are very popular young ladies, but who are attracted not only by the visueity and entertaining powers of the young ladies, but who like the glint of the silver and gold as it shines through the meshes of their purses. Hims Emily, who is the tailer and prettier of the two, has a huge Russian grayhound, which follows her as religiously as did Mary's little lamb after Mary.

The stranscense within our dates.

The Japanese Minister has brought with him his wite, and intends giving fine enlectainments hare this winter. He says the Japanese Embassy has hitherto made likeled very inconspicuous, and he intends raising it out of the depths of humility into which it has fallen. His wife is the timiest piece of womanhood in existence outside the Liliputian kingdom, partiaps measuring only 4 feet 8 or 9 inches. Her face is not pretty at all, but her figure is round and symmetrical, and her hands and feet are marvels of littleness. She attended the reception given King Kalakana, in the contume worn in her country by a hady of rank, and of course the positic lady was grazed at and stared at and talked at till she felt anything but comfortable. Her husband is destrous that she should be olothed like 'es belkes Ameriques, and has engaged a modiste, Miss. Souls by name, to manufacture an outfit for his lady franhonable and becoming. The Madame speaks only Japanese, and declares she cannot and will not learn Rugish, wherenpon her husband, understanding woman nature sufficiently not to urge the point at present, receives her guestawith all the affability imaginable, speaking English with ease, while his wife sitesees aloft over his head. Running to one of the talies present, he exclaimed: "See! the dresswoman has spoiled this waist. See! as has cut these crooked lines in it (pointing to the daris). Come up, please, and tell her what to do. She i

MR. BEECHER'S EXPERIENCES.

MODERN SPIRITUALISM.

The Hon, Isaac T. Redfield Declares It to Be an Insane Delusion.

Mr. George H. Shufeldt, Jr., Argues that Such is Not the Fact.

Mr. Thomas Richmond on the Katie-King and Other Exposures.

LETTER FROM MR. GRORGE H. SHUFELDT, Ja. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna: CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The Hon. Issac T. Bed-

INCAPACITATED TO MAKE A VALID WILL.

The text for this discourse was furnished the Judge in an opinion delivered by the Supreme Court of the State of Maine, in the case of Roberton es. Adams, in which it was held by that Court that a will made and executed by a woman who believed she had communications from her deceased bushand was valid, and that the tentarix was not the subject of an usans delusion.

The facts in this case were briefly as follows: Mary W. Greene, a widow, died, leaving a will-by the provisions of which her property was placed in trust for the use of her daughter and her children. The daughter, who had married a placed in trust for the use of her daughter and her children. The daughter, who had married a man named Robinson, was to receive \$500 per aroum during the life of her husband, and the residue of the income to be invested by Trustees. If the daughter should survive the husband, then, after his decesse, she was to have the whole income; and, after her death, the property to go to her children.

These provisions virtually deprived Robinson and his wife of the use of the property during their lives, and they

and his wife of the use of the property during their lives, and they of POSED THE PRODUTING OF THE WILL. In the trial which ensued, it was shown that Mrs. Greene, the teststrix, was a believer in Spiritual communications from the spirit of her deceased husband; and that some of these were in relation to the disposition she should make of her property,—advising her of the fact that Robinson, the daughter's husband, was not a good man, and was controlled by evil influences; that the property would not be safe in his hands, etc. In making the will, hirs. Greene followed some of these directions, and others she did not. It was conceded that, in all other respects, except in that of this Spiritual "delusion," she was sane and sound of mind.

The question was squarely presented to the jury as to whether this belief of the testatrix was an "insane delusion," which rendered her incapable of making a will valid in law, and the jury decided that.

THE WILL WAS GOOD.

conditions for true spirits to work in. Now, if a man went there at all, and the relation is true, one of the above causes prevented the usual control and result.

Jesus Christ was Department upon comprions.

In a certain pisce it is said of Him in the Gospels, "He could not do many mighty works, because of their unbelied." Again, when the unbelievers were testing Him by saking for a sign from Hesven, He absolutely refused to give one. Does this refusal prove that He could not give a sign, and that he was a pretender or a humbur, or that he understood their insincerity and malicious motive, and that He would not greaffy such mockery? I think it is the latter; and is it unworthy in modern mediums to follow the sample of the Great Teacher?

Again, The Taisuwa has a column from the Boston Globe, of another character, about a young man who went to a dark seance at Mrs. Hardy's, saw what transpired, with no objection to it, wens home, and claims he can duin the struck of the dark at Mrs. Hardy's, and pretends to do it.

TRIS 18 TOO THIN AND WEAK

devil, and with laboring under an insane delusion.

Passing for the moment these victims of insane
delusions who lived in the dark ages of the
world's history, let us note a modern instance
of folly and madness, which comes most
clessiv within the Judge's rule of law.
About fifty years age, a man named
Morse conceived the ridiculous ides that be
could transmit thoughts by means of electricity,
through a wire, over any given space of distance.
We all knew that he was creazy; but somehow or
another he did it, and succeeded in getting his
machine in successful operation. After a little,
the king of all fools same along and claimed
that he could lay a wire cable on the bottom of
the Atlantic Ocean, and transmit messages from
America to Europs. Everybody knew that this
could not be done, it was so "contrary to the
course of all human experience"; the law did
not countenance any such folly as this; the correctness of it could not be proved by anybody;
no argument could dispossess the mind of this
man of his deinsion, and Cyrus W. Field was
SIRETA A LAWATIG.

If not out and out craxy, his mind was so
possessed of this vagary that the law would
pronounce him non compos and incapable of
doing a legal act.

I have mentioned these cases of folly and delusion merely in illustration of the absurdity of
the proposition laid down by Judge Redfield.
These men were only the martyrs to scientific
ideas,—the victims of harmless delusions in the
physical world; they had no Spiritual communications, and cannot be chargeable with insanity
produced by causes which concern the Spiritual
life alorie. But what can be said if the shown
that the whole schame of the Christian religion
falls fattly and sequency within the rule laid to it, wene home, and claims he can do in the light what is done in the dark at hira. Hardy's, and pretends to do it.

THIS IS TOO THIS AND WART to reply to or criticise. It is only the grossest ignorance of all Spiritual manifestations or intelligence that can give any weight to this pretended exposure. It is lighter than a feather. Suppose he did do something in the light similar in the minds of opposers. Does that prove Mrs. Hardy a humbug or deceiver?

Does THE TRIBURE recollect that Moses performed wonders, under Goo's direction and assistance, before Pharaoh, King of Egypt: and that Pharaoh's magicians and sorcerest did the same thing? When Moses made froge come up, the magicians did the same thing: soof the lice; so of the rod becoming a screent: so of turning water into blood. Does that prove Moses and Aaron deceivers and humbugs? Is it not wonderful that intelligent people will strain at a gnat (spirit-manifestations of these days), and wallow the dawel, in the Bible wonders,—the story of Samson, of Jonah, of the flood, of Elijah and Enoch, of Elisha and the forty bears?

Based upon the two anonymous articles referred to, taken from the New York Heraid and Boston Globe, The Trapurk contains an editorial of nearly a column. The writer, ascuming the truth of the articles, makes Spiritualists, and those seeking for the truth, thious and fools. It says:

In the light of such revelations as these, it does not

truth of the articles, makes Spiritualists, and those seeking for the truth, idious and fools. It says:

In the light of such revelations as these, if does not seem possible that any one can be left guilible enough to be taken in by them; and yet scances of this description are matters of daily and nightly occurrence in Chicago and all over the country, and there are still left then, making pretensions to scientific knowledge and general culture, who are ready to swallow the performances of these meditims and accept them as unaccountable, if not as general experiment that the whole business of Spiritualism out of sight forever.

"Such testimony!" What sort of testimony is that of anonymous writers, who dare not give their names or residences? What is it worth? Nothing but

THE PROFOUNDEST IONORANCE of the Spiritual philosophy, backed by the darkest prejudices, can give credit to such anonymous testimony, against the testimony of the host city, country, and Europe, of the present day.

I apprehend that THE TRIBUNS man has never investigated Spiritualism much; and, if he has, it was with a spirit of prejudice, desiring to prove if false, and not honestly seeking truth. The Bible says, "Seek and ye shall find." Generally, persons find what they seek for. Now, would it not be wise to adopt the suggestion of one of the opposers of Paul: "If this be of God, it will stand; if not, it will fail to the ground?"

HUMOR.

A resident of Bridgeport, Conn., is the owner of a 6-year-old cheese. He says "There's millons in it."
" Fanny " writes to sek why it is that all the

marry her.

A Brooklyn man, with a "club foot," was much comforted by a married man who admitted having a clubbed head.

"Barah was a good wife," said a Georgian, speaking of his late wife, "but she could never do up a shirt real nice."

Dr. Mary Walker's life is one of continued struggles to keep her pants hitched up without the aid of suspenders.

A suspicious Fort Wayne girl said to her lover: "I have no doubt you peddie out my kisses among your other lady friends."

An Judianapolis woman has sued for divorce because her husband made her eat for her supper a large loaf of sour bread she had set before him.

a large loaf of sour bread she had set before him.

Mrs. Jones recently presented her spouse with twins. On the nurse showing them to the anxious father, "Am I to choose?" he innocessity inquired.

A Keene, N. H., girl, only 16 years old, gave bight to a 12-pound child, three weeks ago, and, last week, was deliverer of another well-developed and healthy baby.

In Montreal the other day a Scotch girl positively refused to have the ceremony performed, because the man she was to marry was six minutes late in arriving at the house.

The following decision by an emment Judge makes a strong fence of matrimouy: "A wife cannot be convicted of receiving stolen goods when she receives them from her husband."

A country girl coming from a morning walk

Daw."

Frenchwomen are divided in opinion as to the revival of bonnet-strings, one party wishing to have bows under their chins, while the others are contented with keeping their beaux under their

The women of Michigan all take an interest in politics now. The are divided into two great parties, the war-cry of one being: "Women for office-holders," and that of the other, "Women for baby-holders."

for baby-holders."

"Everything goes wrong," said a Kaneas farmer, wiping his eyes. "The grasshoppers cum, the hired mon broke his leg, wife died, the barn burned, and I've rid for three days and can't find a woman who wants to marry."

burned, and I've rid for three days and ean't find a woman who wants to marry."

A young lady of this city, with a bustle of startling proportions, was very grievously shocked the other day at the inquiry of a small boy who wanted to know if she had such a thing as a Charlie Ross about her.

The fact that thirfy-seven men are wanted by the San Francisco police for deserting their wives indicates a change of sentiment from the time when the first white woman was received in California with a procession.

Herom Alexandria comes the romantic story of a love-sick maiden who, because her father "forbid the banna," put all her lover's letters into a bushel basket, set firs to them, and then sat down in the flames with suicidal Intentions. She was badly burned, but is likely to recover.

A North Carolina paper says that "two negrogirls in want of a new bonnet placed obstructions on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, near Warsaw, the other day, as they say, for the purpose of rilling some ladies on the trip, that they might secure the bonnets." They have been sent to jail.

GOTHAM.

Slushy Streets and Street-Car Perils.

King Kalakana and His Metropolitan Junketings.

in Washington Market.

Special Correspondence of The Chieses Tribens.

REW YORK, Dec. 31.—Christmas Day is over and gone, and the New Year of 1875 comes so very near us that we can almost hear his rustling footsteps. Just before Christmas-day, our first heavy snow-storm set in; but soon the warm sun, and thousands of flying eleighs and heavy teams, turned the once "beautiful snow" into alush, and made walking and riding a perfect drudgery.

doubled up their teams, putting four horses on all their fearfully-loaded cars; and people held on clung on, and stuck on, as best they were able. All the week the daily papers have been filled with letters bitterly denouncing these street-car companies for their compelling people to either walk miles to their up-town homes, or else run the risk of robbery, and insult, and every kind of inconvenience, to obtain even a foothold on the platform. At such times as these, the pichpeckets age especially busy, and reap a rich harvest, as nearly every one goes down town with extra money in his purse for Christmas giffs; and the pickpeckets hang on to the steps and platform of every heavily-laden car, and gather in quite a crop of watches and purses. If the cars and stages were managed as they are in Paris or London, the vocation of these pickpeckets would not be such a lucrative one; for there, all the passengers are comfortably seated, and not another person is allowed in the car when all the seats are filled.

But, in this boasted land of freedom, what a contrast! Not only are all the seats taken, but two rows of people, standing up through the narrow asiles, tread upon your feet, or tumble and bump against you when the cars are stopped; the ventilation is entirely shut off, and the damp straw, had breaths, and odors not of "a thousand flowers," assail you on every side. If you are standing, a fat coustry roman, on the one side, presses her hugs bundle against your back; and the greasy, dily specimen in front of you falls back upon your toes with every jostle of the cars. If you are fortunate enough to be sitting, you find you arms pinioned close to your sides, from your packed condition, and, wedged closer than aardines in a box, you are nervously conscious that your back on the total parts.

TOUR WATCH IS IN DANGER
in your belt, or that your purse in your peckel
can easily be gotten at and you be none the

Laughable Incident-Pocket-Picking

very evening, constitute the attractions. To anybody who has been so us never to hear a French horn in a syed, I would tender the suggestion unnecessary and fruitless torturations in the music of the spheres in arms.

PARIS GOSSIP.

Underground Theatr

Three Cents Admis-

Salaries of Ten Sous a F

The Artistes and the

Andience.

To Chairs and No Policemen-The

Father of a Young Debutante

The Play, and How It Was Performe A Polite Pickpocket

Couserie Parisienne," by

Arsene Houssaye.

tumes at a Bal Masque-Changer the French Capital.

prespondence of The Chicago Tribuna, Dec. 15.—There is no city in the

d Street-Car

His Metropolitan

-Pocket-Picking Market

The Chicago Tribuna. bristmas Day is over ear of 1875 comes so noet hear his rustling ristmas-day, our first but soon the warm ng sleighe and heavy beautiful snow " into

ng four horses on thing four horses on tre; and people held to papers have been y denouncing these their coupelling miles to their the risk of robbery, of inconvenience, to of inconvenience, to se platform. At such ne partorm. At such
cockets are especially
vest, as nearly every
is extra money in his
and the pickpockets
ad platform of every
her in quite a crop of
a cars and stages were
Paris or London, the
tests would not be such would not be suc all the passengers are not another person is the seats are filled. land of freedom, lot only are all

rows of people, stand-row sisles, tread upon sump against you when the ventilation is enne ventilation is en-p straw, bad breaths, mand flowers." assaul are standing, a fai aids, presses her huge t; and the greasy, oily falls back upon your f the cars. If you are g, you find your d cineer than sar-IN DANGER

that humanity which share of, you cannot ildren, crowded down walls of broadcloth or ind them,—hearing and the listle, tired leads unable to better at the horses,—poor, rying to draw a load heir number. With limbs, and straining, and stop, and stari at task allotted them. Lea. They get off the mow, and stop long us pull, and lift, and absolutely enjoy the sassugers.

Raratoga, every summich a King," he has
seing entirely unused
ging climata, and seems
say fuss made over him.
your officials, in a converamented "the slushy conmount of the snow;" and
she had never seen snow
red to ask him what he
usine I think, as he has
streets, dirty and uneven
from the masses of melihy this time found out the
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ing properieties. He was
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rey young, by this same risus to know whether he ser a veritable Irishman. I have a seen a

PARIS GOSSIP.

akes second parts, and cuts out and decides the

PARIS COSSIP

The Control of Tables of Tables

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The control of the co

A BELEAGUERED HOME.

The Market Has Been Dull—The Total Value of Transfers, \$65,000,000.

The Future Seen in the Wonderful Exhibit of Last Year's Trade.

ord of the Loan Market for the Year --- Heavy Railroad Mortgages.

The Alton & St. Louis Railway Shops---The Workingman's Cottage.

THE YEAR.

The last week in the real-estate business of he year 1874 was troken into by the holidays, out did not differ materially, in the volume or haracter of its transactions, from the preceding

racter of its transactions, from the preceding the of the year.

THE TOTAL VALUE OF TRANSFERS the year was \$65,000,000; about \$16,000,000 than the total of 1872. The year opened with scline in prices of 15 to 20 per cent from the race of 1872, as was shown in the first real-tic article in Tex Tribune last year. Therebeen no break at any time in the real-entate het,—no real-estate panic, as some foolishly dicted. That there has been a steady downd pressure on prices, no one who pretends be well informed would deny. Throughthe year, suburban and outside property has a very inactive. It was reported as unsalable he opening of last year, but, although our muns from week to week have contained numerical transfers, the transactions will bear no columns from week to week have contained nu-merous transfers, the tracesctions will bear no comparison with those of a former period, when speculation was rife, and many of the enter-prises were undertaken that have hung heavy the last twelve months." A large proportion— how large it is not easy to say—of the trans-fers that swell the records of the year have

EXCHANGES, OR TRADES,
made for the purpose of shifting incumbered
property from weak into strong hands. This
has been, pernapa, the source of greater activity
in business than any other class of operations,
and it gives a deluzive total to the year's transfors, since both sides of the trade are added

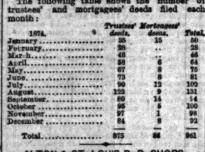
for \$20,000.

F. A. Bragg & Co. have sold home and lot at Lawndale, on Central Park avenue, for \$3.000; also \$2½ feet on Indiana avenue, near Sixty-second street, for \$5,000, all cash; also block on Washington street, near Fifth avenue, for \$50,000.

THE LOAN MARKET. The closing days of the past year were marked with more activity. Several of the agencies reported a fair number of applications for loans, accompanied with unexpeptionable securities. There will be no dearth of money during the There will be no dearth of money during the present season, though there is no prospect that interest will rule below its present rates, \$@10 per cent. Two railroad mortgages were filed for record the past week. One of these was against the Illinois Central Railway Company, dated Ang. 10, 1874, to secure \$15,000,000. This includes all prior liens, and is without preference, the Company coremanting to redeem not less than 100 of this series of bonds in each year, interest not to exceed 7 per cent. The other mortgage was against the Chicago, Portage & Superior Railway Company, to secure bonds amounting to \$12,509,000.

291,754			
No.	Consider- ation.	No.	Consider- ation.
938 221	\$ 7,232,514 28,101,736	984	\$ 3,614,787 27,657,729
1,159	\$35,834,240	1,237	\$31,272,516
844	555.64	804	
	221 1,159 844	933 5 7,232,514 221 28,101,726 1,109 \$35,834,240	938 5 7,232,514 984 221 28,101,726 903 1,159 \$35,834,240 1,237

	sider-
Trust-deeds 10,231 338,667,384 10,029 \$ 40, Mortgages 2,310 39,338,279 3,667 98,	191,75 197,14



CITY PROPERTY.

Lecington et, 145 ft e of Rockwell et, u.f. 24x125
ft, dated Dec. 29, 1874.

Binnman et, n.e. cor of Wood et, e.f., 25x125 ft,
dated Jan. 2.

1,800
Twenty-strin et, 15 3-10 ft e of Calumet av, s.f.,
25 2-10x26 6-10 ft, dated Dec. 21, 1874.

4,800
Aliport st, 249 ft n of Ninetesnih et, w.f., undivided N of 24x225 ft, dated Jan. 2.

The premises No. 8 North Page st, dated Dec.
30, 1874.

4,000 divided N of 242525 ft, dated Jan. 2.
The premises No. 80 North Page et, dated Doc. 30, 1874.
The premises No. 551 West Adams at, dated Nov. 21, 1874.
The premises No. 429 West Jackson at, dated Nov. 21, 1874.
West Monroe et, 35 \(\) ft w of Honore at, a f, 1818.
Lot 6, in Miles Lot a, in Assessor's Block 14, of w N, etc., of Soc. 17, 39, 14, dated Doc. 29, 1874.
Flournoy at, a e cor of Washtsmaw av, n f,

Lots 1 to 2 and 41 to 50 in same, dated Dec 15, 1874.

Lots 15 and 16, Block 13, Adam Smith's part s w N Sec. 28, 39, 13, dated June 1, 1874.

Sec. 3, 39, 13, dated June 1, 1874.

East M'of Lot 6, Block 1 of Castle's part of Sec. 3, 39, 18, dated Dec 26, 1874.

East M'of Lot 6, Block 1 of Castle's part of Sec. 3, 39, 18, dated Dec 26, 1874.

The following is the total amount of city and suburban property within a radius of 7 miles from the Court-House transferred during the week ending Saturday, Jan. 2: City sales, 79; consideration, \$503, 103. South of city limits, sales, 27; consideration, \$126, 355. West of city limits sales, 1; consideration, \$720, 538.

The second control of the control of

MONEY AND COMMERCE. FINANCIAL.

The clearings were very heavy yesterday, on account of the accumulation of two days' business, and the settlements of the first. They were \$5,760,000, nearly double the figures of

were \$5,700,000, nearly double the figures of Thursday.

The business of the banks generally was fair. The counter business, of course, was large. The demand for losss was moderate, but from the same sources that have been noticed as applicants for the last ten days. The amount of miscellaneous commercial paper offered is considerable, and it meets with a ready sale, the supply being much below the demand.

Rates of discount remain unchanged. To regular customers 10 per cent is charged; independent borrowers are accommodated at reduced rates. Street rates are \$@18 per cent, and real estate loans at \$@10 per cent.

The price of New York exchange is weakening. Sales were freely made at par. The orders from the country are not so heavy as they have been.

Among the instruments filed at the Recorder's office, Dec. 31, was a trust-deed dated Dec. 30, from the Mechanics' National Bank, to W. I. Culver for \$45,000. This instrument was dated on the day on which the bank decided to go into voluntary liquidation.

There was some excitement in commercial and financial circles over the disappearance of the Roe Bros., wholesale grocers, with w large amount of funds, leaving a heavy indebtedness behind them unpaid. All the particulars that could be learned of the affair are given at length in our local columns. Several of the banks were victimized by the firm, who are said to have perpetrated a similar swindle some years ag in Canada, where they formerly did business.

DIVIDENDS.

Corporation,	Per cent, payable.
Central National Bank (annu	
Citizens' Bank of Chicago.	
lity National Bank (semi-a	
lifth National Bank	5 Jan. 1.
ourth National Bank	5 Feb. 1.
erman National Bank (que	
lide & Leather Bank	
Iome National Bank	
nternational Hank	
terchants' Savings, Loan	& Trust
Company	
erman Savings Bank	4 Jan. 15.
Northwestern National Ban	ik (semi-
annual)	10 Jan. 1.
istional Bank of Commerce	0 5 Feb. 1.
hird National Bank	
irst National Bank	
raders' Insurance Compan	
hicago Gas-Light and Coke	6 Co 5 Jap. 1.
hicago City Railway	216 Jap. 1.
Vest Side Railway	216 Jap. 1.
Central Ohio Railroad	
llinois Central Bailroad	4 Feb. 1,

COMMERCIAL

The following were the receipts and shipment of the leading articles of produce in this city during the forty-eight hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, and for corresponding datons year ago:

DECLE SEE	BROK	IPTS.	SHIP	CENTS,
等。 第一的個同學。 第二個個學。 第二個個學。 第二個個學。 第二個個學。 第二個個學。 第二個個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第二個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。 第一個學。	1875.	1874.	1975.	1874.
Flour, bris	7,394	8,953	15,427	10,486
Wheat, bu	62,770	149,580	23,941	218,618
Corn, bu	71,052	33,200	78,985	5,576
Oats, bn	27,900	33,580	6,913	
Rye, bu	2,100	2,780	1,400	1,917
Barley, bu	11,800	10,820	5,786	12,368
Grass seed. Re.	6,200	44,470	116,306	
Flax seed, Ba	5,370	121,785	*********	23,033
Broom-corn, lbs		9,000	6,656	71,004
Cured m'ta, lbs	487,620	152,760	2,467,956	1,822,285
Beef, bris	5	108	246	75
Pork, bris	232	303		906
Larce the	302,963	69.430	62,106	170,083
Tallow, Iba	14,400	39,650	1,410	23,000
Butter, Ib	75,795	\$2,8C5	140,205	\$2,405
Dres'd hoga, No	3,063	1,817 32,364	4,420	1,422 8,316
Live hogs, No	21,099	3,0714	8,771	2,750
Sheep, No	2,367	1.187	972	842
Hides, Ba	198,772	153,430	\$50,694	349,674
Highwines, bris	360	163	1,194	447
Wool, Re	33,153	35,670	226,730	125,867
Potatoes, bu.	375.	99,010	230,100	
Lumber, feet.	143,000	113,000	594,500	472,000
Shingles, No.	1.5.000	100,000	488,000	248,000
Lath, No	230,000	100,000	30,000	22,000
Salt, bris		********	1,196	1,448
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	The second	Activities of the	CONTRACTOR OF STREET	COMPANY OF THE PARTY.
Also the folio	wing, w	rithout o	ompariso	DS:
Service Super St	01115333		Deceived.	
Poultry, lbs				111,420

round. The receipts of new prices higher in consequence, which stimulates are of product, while several buyers hadd off, then apparently willing to purchase at previous quotatic apparently willing to purchase at previous quotatic apparently willing to purchase at previous quotatic apparently willing to purchase apparently and it will be about the purchase and the purchase are purchased as a purchased are purchased as a purchased as a purchased are purchased as a purc

17/1907		To dist 1975.		date,	A ppreq sease 1873-	76
Thicago		.984,41	1,0	60,68\$	1,600,	024
incinusti	******	.357,30	17 4	990,00	881,	258
t. Louis				0,000	926, 405,	
The Commer						
he shipments	of prov	inions	from	this po	ing for	the
				言言語		
reek ending Desiner with con	paraon	Eard,		Showful's	† Widd	

flacindes all out mests, except aboutders and the first market averaged 20c per bil higher, under a moderate inquiry for changing over from this month into next, and a light demand for March, with a few lots wanted in estilement; a total of 9,500 bels were reported sold on Change, at \$118,00,8519.00 can or seller themonth; \$19,356,919.00 seller February; \$19,556,919.07 to the mile seller March; and \$2000 for clear pork apot. In the afternoon the market was quiet, the only sale being 200 bris cash, at \$19,00. Closing at at \$13.556,919.00 cash; \$19.27% (\$19.30 for February; and \$19.60 for March. Seller April was nominal at \$19.60 for March. Seller April was nominal at \$19.60 for March. Seller April was nominal at \$19.60 for higher the seller april was nominal at \$19.60 for higher the seller april was nominal at \$19.60 for higher the seller april was nominal at \$19.60 for higher the seller april was nominal at \$19.60 for higher the seller april was nominal at \$19.60 for higher the seller april was nominal at \$19.60 for higher the seller april was nominal at \$19.60 for higher the seller april was nominal at \$19.60 for higher the seller april \$19.60 for high

Tailow—Quoted at 8@84c.

Brendstuffs.

FLOUR—Was dull and unchanged; the same as quoted in New York. Enlipsers were not in the market to the trouble of making the annual removal on the 2d of January. Only 875 bris were reported sold, including one to of spring extras at \$4.55; the rest of private terms. The market closed as follows: Choice winter extras, \$5.2564.50; fair do, saipping grades, \$1.7064.00; patent spring, \$6.00; apring grades, \$1.7064.00; patent spring, \$6.00; \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.706.00; patent spring, \$5.00, \$1.00; apring superfines, \$1.8064.50; fair do, saipping grades, \$1.7064.00; patent spring, \$5.00; \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE RRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD.

Fichal Ofices, & Clarked, (Shermen House), and Is of it, corner Nation-st., and at the depart.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL & GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD, Desot, foot of Indeed., and foot of Twenty-seconded. Tiche-See, SI Clark-st., contleast corner of Nandolsk, and Brandets, corner of Naddon.

of 1%c.
in N. S.
in diamapolis Lonisville & Cinetin National Carrolitate, New Mide. Ticket after, in Authority dept.
in N. S.
in

SCALES

THE CITY.

He had pleaded guilty to manulaughts and his term of imprisonment in the Penitentiary was fixed at ten year Subsequently James Finnucan, who murden Mathew Ryan, in Bridgsport; was brought and, too, had put in a plea of manulaughts whereby, as the Court said, he had escap with his life, for had he submitted to tried, the chances were that he wou have been convicted of murder in the Court for clemency, anying that while was true that Finnucan was too dangerous no to be lat loose, he could be made a useful member of society if he could hope, at the arpiration of a certain number of years, to regain his lightly.

2,60@3,75

1874, Jan. 2, 1873, (a7.30 \$3,55@5.00 (c7.10 5.30@5.50 (d.85 8.00@6.25

n only a little more hough in every way and the prices of a sen sustained. The led between ic all and inferior to medium.

ME TABLE

RN RAILROAD.

Leste. | Arrise.

215 a. m. 3:16 p. m. 2:5 a. m. 3:15 p. m. 2:5 p. m. 3:15 p. m. 2:5 p. m. 4:20 a. m. 2:15 a. m. 5:15 p. m.

WESTERN RAILROAD.

Leure. | Arrive.

1 8 mm . 8 mm . 1 mm .

Lesse. | Arrive.

... *9:30 a. m. *7:65 p. m.

9:30 a. m. * 4:00 p. m.

Franty-seemdel Richel near Clark. ... Enne, Arrive.

UINCY RAILROAD.

| Leave, | Arrive. 1000 a. m. 1140 p. m. 1000 a. m. 7100 b. m. 1000 a. m. 1400 p. m. 1010 a. m. 1500 p. m.

10:00 a m. 1:05 p. m.

116 (10 p. m. 17:15 a. m. 12:15 p. m. 12:1

Leave, Arriva. . '1dam. '15p.m.

1.5 p. m. Villa. 19

Leave, | Arrive. * 8:00 a, m. * 8:00 p. M. 7.00 pop. 1:04 to

1:00 p. m. 7:00 a. m.

Besideing and depot fool of to 10 Lacinities.

AIRBANKS"

263 \$6.85 282 7.15 220 6.00 220 7.06 404 7.20 109 7.00 224 6.85 223 7.10

THE CHTY.

THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY AND THE COUNTY

for centionee was Agino Francisco, who stabled to death one of his countrymen during a fight. He had pleaded guilty to manslangher, and his term of imprisonment in the Penitentiary was fixed at ten years. Robsequently James Finnucan, who murdered litthew Byan, in Bridgeport, was brought up. He, too, had put in a plea of manslanghter, wastropy, as the Court said, he had escaped with his life, for had he submitted to be tited, the chances were that he would have been convicted of murder in the first degree. Gen. Stiles, his attorney, appealed to the Court for elemency, asying that while it was true that Finnucan was too dangerous now to be let loom, he could be made a useful member of society if he could hope, at the expiration of a certain number of years, to regain his liberty.

of a certain number of years, to regain his liberty.

A BOLD AND ENVILL ATTACK

THE made on Mrs. Susan Aiwater, of No. 209

Vest Washington street, last evening, with the crident intention of robbing her. The crimen's a young man who came to Mrs. Aiwater's house to board, about two weeks ago, and gave the name of Gardner. He appeared to an accessible young man, and represented that is mine here from New York, for the purpose of estiling up some business. It was about 5 h. m. yesterday, when he called Mrs. Aiwater to its room on the second floor, and immediately after the antered struck her a blow the head with a short, but heavy, each. Stunned for a moment, she attempted to grapple with the ruffan, but to more strokes of the bludgeon sent her sensite to the floor. In the meantime she had accessed, and one gentleman in the house ran to her assistance, but Gardner had left the room and taking another boarders had left the room and taking another boarders had started out. He was met on the steps by some person, and which was going to get a policeman. By this maning subterfunge he escaped, and unless the pilice were unusually waterful at the trains he inch, is probably out of reach ere this. Its. Aiwood was badly out about the heard, and we to 10 coloci last night had not recovered her see the murmured frequently. 'My pook-tion's and from this fact it is thought that Gardner samped with it, though what amount it could be a season of the learned until the lady re-

She murmured frequently, "My pockthook," and from this fact it is thought that
Gardner sacaped with it, though what amount
it existined cannot be learned until the lady reware from her comotoes state. The club used
it contained cannot be learned until the lady reware from her comotoes state. The club used
it contained was suprinkled with
head. Mrs. Atwater is a widow,
it was made, and was aprinkled with
head. Mrs. Atwater is a widow,
it years old, and has the reputation of
hing a neat and thriftly housekeeper. Her
wads are not dangerous, a lucky thing for Mr.
head. Thrity PAPALLY WOUNDED.

One notorious thief, Jack Rourke, has come to
met and probably his death, while in the act of
home arter an attempt to commit robbery.
He more certain than under present cirheads are an attempt to commit robbery.
He answed the store of D. F. Wilson, No. 106
heads, and saw his man just
he was leaving the store over a transom. By
maldirected shot from his revrolver he put a
relatin Rourke's abdomen, which will probably
his death in a short time. The thief manigad to make his way to his home, No. 106 Miller
has he was leaving the store over a transom. By
maldirected shot from his revrolver he put a
relatin Rourke's abdomen, which will probably
his death in a short time. The thief manigad to make his way to his home, No. 106 Miller
heads his for a chew of tobaco, at the corward Halsted street and Price Place, shot him
heads him for a chew of tobaco, at the corward Halsted street and Price Place, shot him
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heads him for a chew of tobaco, at the corward Halsted street and Price Place, shot him
heads him for a chew of tobaco, at the corward him for a chew of tobaco, at the corward him for a chew of tobaco

And now to return to the "uncommerciations," and the statement that Mr. Father special candidate of "Jack" Sturge former gentleman says that in 1859. Rumsey, R. S. McChesney, and hims

Rumsey, R. S. McChasney, and himself proposed the following rule which was adopted:

Whenever any member of this Board shall claim that the fulfillment of a contrast is interfered with toy the existence of a "corner," the President of the Board shall, upon the application of any party to such contract, appoint a committee of three disinterested members of the Board, who shall decide as to the existence of a "corner," and, if they find that a corner existed at the time of the maturity of the contract, such contract shall be settled on the basis of actual values as compared with other property of the same kind, but of a diffesent grade, in this market, and with property of the sums grade in other markets.

Many.

Everybody's Advice About Nobody's Business.

A Story Without a Sequel.

A story of the sequel of the sequel.

A story of th

April 19 Per 19 Per

RAILROAD CHANGE.

MARRIAGES.

INVINOS-MILLON-Due, 23, at the residence of white paramite, 50 Squate hearshorn street, by the W. H. Hyder, Rr., Win R., dennings and Min A. Hilber, both of Chicago, We cardle.

an. I, of typhoid prouments, at the resi-ciner, No. is Bosery et., Honoria, second s. Collins, seed if y art. rs to Calvary at i o'clock. Friends of the from residence of parents, at North Espainton, till, by frain, at 1.50 p. m. Monday, Jan. 4. of the Indilly are invited to attend. 5.—Her-Year's Day, at 9 o'clock a. m., William set, aged & prace is months to days. I corryous by Dr. Marwell at 1. o'clock Sunday, residence, No. 16 strongresses, near Wicker LEBURY - On Thursday, Dec. 21, 1874, Samuel 177, aved 74 years and 5 mouths.

of does ned and of the family are respectfully of the fine of the family are respectfully of the funcal, from the Third Unitarian torner Monroe and Laffin-ste., to-day at 2 o. 21.

-all warranted new and periods. A spice of piano-forte, with Agraffe attachmental, hate, and Fronch grand action, in hig swood case, with serpentine plyath, ro savend less, from the comprated factors of Seoth- t.

OR SALE A HARDSOME RORFWOOD, FOUR
Connectors plane. Settle make will be odd at a
connectors plane. Settle make will be odd at a
connectors of the settle sectle sectle.

Settle A plane will be only in a
conly \$111. Apply at \$46 South State-at, up states.

OR SALE A FIRE GUITAR AND GASE, PRIOR

7 to; a guitar and cons, price 98. Essidonce, 54

band principles. Address, with description and price, it. Tr bune office.

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TOR SALE—OARLEYS COCKROACH EXTERminstor; warmanded in avery case. Contracts taken
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in the address and the address FOR BALE-OAKLRY'S COORROACH EXTER-minuter; warranted in avery case. Contracts taken. Call on or address ARTHUR OAKLEY, 68 State-at. OR BAJR-CHEAP-TRE GAS-FIXTURES OF A POR SALE OFFER PROPERTY OF HALLON.

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OR SALE FURE PROOF SAFE FOR HALF ITS VARIO. S. H. HURLEBUT, 16 LASARS-S. HOME IN THE PROOF SAFE FOR SALE AND SALOON AND THE SAFE FOR SALE AND SALON AND SALO A Michigan-ee.

A OR SALE—SEW AND ELEGANT FURS, VERY Cassey a very fan qual y 4-stripe mind mill and look was the feet to be a stripe mind mill, with box or mile; for Sit; a beantsone mind mill, with box or mile; for Sit; a beantsone mind mill, with box or mile; for Sit; and so the sit; rich cost-with mild and box Sit; rich mild; did not sit; not sit; and deversit milk and french criminal and, \$2 to \$7.

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PARTNERS WANTED. PARTNERS WANTED.

DARTNER WANTED. WITH \$2.00 OR \$2.00 TO go to vincink City, hev, to corpan in the most reducible busin sain the world. For partners address Y. Francis, P. O.

DARTNER WANTED. WITH FROM \$6,00 TO 18,00 TO ARTHER WANTED-IN A MANUFACTURING business in St. Louis; half misroot for \$1.50. Business in St. Louis; half misroot for \$1.50. Business in the large manufacturing business; product over passes, in a large manufacturing business; product over passes suit; manufacty and segme all new; a large manufacturing business; product over passes suit; manufacty and segme all new; a large manufacturing business; product for twenty days. A H R. Excelsion Mills, Kan. 1915, \$10.

Bookkeepers. Clerks, &c.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO WRITES A
Wood expld land, it a real-estate office, for one
menth: 85 per week. Address, in own handwriting, A
H, Tribune office.

WAN ED—AN EXPERIENCED STOCK-CLERK
and perfect: German preferred. Only those with
good references may apply, we MERKER BROOL, it
State-sts, escend-floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DEY-GOODS SALESman, who can compand an established trade. Apgly by letter, to 81 HTTAURE BROS. 6 OC., Medican
and visuality etc. WANTED—A YOUNG MAN ACQUAINTED WITH the grocery business. Apply as 62 So. Canal-et.
WANTED—A MAN EXPERIENCED IN CITY REtail grocery business, and sequented in southern part of the city. Best references required. M. O. LEYER, 180 Vincenparts.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MACHINIST TO take charge of slope; must have using means to insure interest; a good opportunity for a first-class man. Address LU, Titluus ones.

WANTED—A BAND-SAWFER ON MONDAY morning. Aprily to-day at 433 fouth Helsted-st. WANTED-A FOUND HAN WITH SOME EXPERIsecond to watch repairing to work at the better,
assist, benind the constant and make himself generally
useful. Address to it, returns ease.

WANTED-A BUGGY AND WAGON BUILDER,
at the corner of Forty-faired and Haisted-size, to
work on his own hook. MATHIAN OURSET.

WANTED-TWO SIGN-PAINTERS. APPLY AT
NORRIS. WANTED-TAILORS AND OTHERS WHO WISH to bear the act of cutting to join our wister clear, Our patent system is giring universal antistaction, and the time it saves in learning aloas pays for its cost. Illustrated circulars read on application. IRAJ. ORDWAY, 22 West Madison-st.

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WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO LEARN PHOTO-graphing, with view to taking charge of a gallery. Its West Madison-st.

WANTED-A RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN TO learn the photographic serk. Call at the Art Gallery & West Mandolph-t.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED CLOTRING CUT-term, 18:10 III Chicago-av.

Coachmen. Teamsters. &c..
WANTED-A COACHMAN WHO IS COMPETENT
to drive and take care of boros; references re
omired. Apply Monday, from 15 to 15 a. m., at Room 1,
18 Bate-s. Is State-st.

W ANTED-A PIRST-OLASS COACHMAN: APPLY at 68 Michigan-av., Monday morning.

WASTED-A COMPETENT COACHMAN AT 119 West Adjunction.

W ANTED-A COMPETENT COACHMAN AT 139

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for the Remineror sweing machine; no capital required. 32 States.

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M and average business tack, for a perminent and logitimate business has will pay 8% to 514 per work on main
onlay. Particulars and remines to capital recoach and average business in commences, at deper cast proft, fixed to capit, No street-talger, peddiera, nor variety mee wanted. RAY & CO., Chicago,
15 Kast Randolph-stx, Room B.

W ANTED-TRAYKLING SALESMEN, WITH OR
recty raise, and pay will. Apply 81 BE Lande-8-4.

Kount & Mantender & Medical Control of the control Room 6.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED COPYINTS WHO write a round abstract hand; those accessioned to tax-books preferred. Address L6, Tildrus effice.

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WANTED—A MENSAGE ROY: ONE WRLL temperature of the college WANTED-A FEW GOOD AGENTS FOR A FAST.
Walling article. Call, or address BEESE & MOREY, 308 book haddeness, becoment.
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wing a press and to do general work in a printing
office. Apply at 81 Motropolitas Bluez. wing a press and to do general stuck in a printing effice. Anoly at 81 Mortspolitas Block.

WANTED—S ICEMEN. WHO UNDERSTAND placing, catting, and profitning is few capable of taking observe can get good pat. U. & W. GUTHRIE, Twenty-fourth and Butter-ats.

WANTED—CANVASSING AUENTS—INCITY AND country, for our art publicalwas: liberal terms to active, able mea. The Addias Publishing Company, St. Store day. Call Taraday after the Company pays 81. Store day. Call Taraday after 19:38 km. & South Haisted-st., Room B.

WANTED—150 MEN TO (10 20 MILES SOUTH. DO ST. M. & SOUTH Haisted-st., Room B.

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WANTED—A GOOD COOK IN A PRIVATE WANTED—A GOOD GIRL AS CHANGERNAID and incident corner Proving.

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WASTED A GOOD GIRL TO DO GRREAL WASTED A GOOD GREAT TO BE GRREAT AND AND ASSESSED TO THE STATE OF T WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; Seanchartan preferred, at Me Wahted Andrews and the Medical Andrews and the Medical

WATED-A GOOD GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN A family of three new in the substance of the control of the c

WANTED—AT 68 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., A girl of passand beauswork.

WANTED—AT 68 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., A girl for general beauswork.

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON will be paid for one competites the the beaut. Call series on monday at 187 Warse—av.

WANTED—A COMPRYENT GERMAN OR NORMANING TO WASHINGTON W Halsted-et.

WANTED-A THOROUGH COMPETENT GIRL

W for kitchen-work; references required. Call Monday from 5 to 12 a. m., at 50 West Monroost, day from \$ 10 M2 m., \$ 15 W west Mongacod,
WANTED—A PROTESTANT GIRL FOR GENER 1.
honos cack in manual family; wages, \$3 a weak. Call
at 678 West Reis-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENER AL
honosevork, spali family. Call Meeday at \$1 Forpate-av., near Thirty-line ed.
WANTED—A GOOD QUIET GIRL COMPETENT
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WANTED—A GOOD GUIET COMPETENT GIRL
to do the general honosework. A good place for the
right lind. Apply 30 Archite. 4v.

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Wanted—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE.
Neutrol. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR COOK ing, washing, and ironing, in a small family. 1.50

no Irish.

W ANTED-A GOOD, HONEST GIRL POR GEN.

eral himowork; family small, no children; reference required. Apply as If Honore-it., near Madison.

W ANTED-GIRL, GERMAN. MORWEGIAN, OR Heanthavian. If Ellis Park. WANTED—A GOOD GERL TO DO GENERAL I BEILS PAR.

WANTED—A GUOD GERL TO DO GENERAL I BEINS PAR.

WANTED—A TIES INDIA WASAY, A PIRST CLASS was part of the second girl accustomed to washing an inable; private boarding-house; reference required.

WANTED—A TOUNG GIRL, SWEDE OR NOR-degion, a second girl accustomed to washing unable; private boarding-house; reference required.

WANTED—A TOUNG GIRL, SWEDE OR NOR-degion, a second girl accustomed to washing unable; private boarding-house; reference required.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK wash, and from where three are kept. Call Bonday at 36 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRE FOR GEN. orthograms of small family at EC Third-av., south of Twilth-it.

WANTED—FOR GERERAL HOUSEWORK A grad horwagins, Swede, or German girl at 63 West Watelington-av. WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WARRER, AND troubly, Bring references, Apply at 48 West Ran-W ANTED-A GOOD GIBL AT HIS SOUTH STATEdolph-st.
W ANTED-A GOOD GIBL AT HIS SOUTH STATEst. Reference required.
W ANTED-A GOOD, STRONG GIBL, FOR GRNeral housework, Gorman or Newegian property
corner Westernar, And New Bine Inhabet av. Call Monstry morning.
W ANTED-A GOOD GIBL FOR GENERAL HOUSE
wulk. Apply Monday morning, at HE Westernary.
W ANTED-A GOOD GIBL MORNING MORNING.

W ANTRD—A GOOD GIRL FOR SECOND WORK And the care of children in a perver family, hast of references required April at 162 Walsah av.

W ANTRD—A GIRL AT HE INDIANAAV. MUST he a good plain cook and good washer and ironer. Call Monday.

W ANTRU—GIRL FOR GRNERAL HOUSEWORK in could family. 32 Park-av. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO CHAMBER.
Work and other work about the house. Apply at 156
West Late-at.
WANTED—A GIRL TO GOOK, WASH, AND IBON;
also become cirl. 425 West Monroe-at. WANTED-A GOOD ORDER-DOOK PUR ERSiauran, Apply a: 8 West Madison-st,
WANTED-A GIRL FOR GREERAL HOUSEwork, at 18 West West Madison-st,
WANTED-AR EXPERIENCED COOK AT THE
Control Reproves Robot Esonit Water-si, ECIEN WANTED-AT 65 WABASH-AV, A GIRL FOR

Mailbon-st.

Wanted-At 6th Warash-Ay, A GIRL FOR second work. Call Monday. Bring recommendations.

Wanted-A Girl To DO Housework AND states. Et South States. Brown In Proceedings of the Cook, wash, and iron, the other for a cond work, Want good reterance. Call at 2th Indiana-ay, ocrae Streenbest.

Wanted-A Girl For General Housework work, good washer and trober. 16 Depuysterset.

Wanted-A Girl For General Housework, washing, and feeting. 4th Washing.

Wanted-A Girl To DO SECONDWORK, washing, and feeting. 4th Washinger.

Wanted-A Girl To DO SECONDWORK, washing, and feeting. 4th Washinger.

Wanted-A Girl To DO SECONDWORK, for cooking, washing, and general housework. Sweds. Bohamias, or Germin.

Wanted-A GOOD COOK AND DINING-ROOM for for a first-cleas private boarding-active; German or Scandinavian preferred. Apply at 4th Washinbar.

Wanted-A GOOD Letts Hell To DO GENERAL Indiana-at a preferred washing. Apply at 4th Washinbar.

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WANTED-NURSE-GIRL TO TAKE CARR OF

baby; must be found of children. Apply as 13 For
metave, mast take; chirt. St.

WANTED-A GIRL FROM H TO 14 YEARS OF

Age to take sere of culidren. Call at 15th Wood Polis.

WANTED-A NURSE-GIRL 18 OR 13 YEARS OF

ANTED-A NURSE-GIRL 18 OR 13 YEARS OF

ANTED-A BUNDLE WASHER AT THE ADAMS

House, corner Clark and Harrison-est.

WANTED-AT WILSON'S GRAND CENTRAL

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP. clasions. CASSELL, PETTRE & GALFIN, 99 (1978). CONSTRUCTION OF CONTROL OF CON

Bookkeepers. Clerks. &c. ION WANTED—IN HARDWARE OR CAR-goods, any capacity, by a years man, three orience and best of reference. pour apprisons and best of references. Address D. G. Fribuno quice.

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S and booksesper in a concern of moderates making have shed by sear both losses experience all the clift, had an considered in green and considered and and STUATION WANTED BY A SOBER, INDUSTR.
Out man; has good experience in business; eas give
out of reintenance. For particular address u. fl. Tribun office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN UNSURPASSABLAS

SCHOOLS AND, CORRESPONDING CHEEK, SITUATION OF DESIGNATIONS, STREET, STREET, SITUATION OF STREET, STREET, STREET, SITUATION OF ST resputation for shifting and enhanced unsurpassed; base of city relevences; expositions moderate address to tribune office.

JULIATION WANTED—IN AN OFFICE AS ASsistant and collector by a young man of experiments good retrieves and sourcing given it required. Address J. Tribune calco.

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STUATION WANTED—IN ANY CAPACITY—BY a young man of any or a proper ship of the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the banking business, if y day in the stiff of the properties of the banking business, if y day in the stiff of the properties of the banking business, if y day in the stiff of the properties of qualines tons. Address Fs. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TUUNG MAN, WITH
Over five press apprehence in coltain and furnishing
goods beause-a; no objection to godag to the country. T
W, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SHOEMAKER
on oppaining and new work. Address D 4, Tribune
office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SHOEMAKER ON PAPALING AND HOW. Address D 4. Tribune office.

Cone hmen. Teamsters, &p.

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Cone hmen. Teamsters, &p.

CTUATION WANTED—BY A FURNE man (colored) of good a firea. Address Wal. Lawno, Pealine Block, &come G.

CTUATION WANTED—BY A FURNE TO LASS OF CHARMS of Control of the private family. Usin give best of reformations, FIT Websahaw, Paluse House.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED MAN. AS I first-class caschenes is private family. Usin give best of reformace. Address G G. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FURNE CLASS of caschenes (September 1) and the control of the c CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF commercial superplease as subcriman or traveling man for a hat house, with the exposiation of becoming a particular flow. Med. Tribbane office.

CITUATION WANTEL-TO TRAVEL FOR A FIRST. Octass house; grocorriever boots and show preferred. Two year, exportance. First-class references given. Address Left, Tribuna office.

STUATION WANTED-PERMANENT—BY A young man, Event of ago, strong and series, and willing to work, in form wholesale store, as porter. Address Left, Tribuna edge.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE Demostics.

SITUATION WARTED-AY A GURL TO DO GOOK.

Sing in a certain family. Apply, for two days, at 179

Twentieth-d.

SITUATION WANTED-AR COOK, OR FOR GENord hon-typert. A begind predicted to wages. Call at 60 West memma-5:
SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST CLASS COUR.
S washer, and ironor, is a private family. Good reference. Inquire at 40 Holians-4v.
SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, ONE TO cook, wash, and them and the cheek is do second work. Please call at 80 MR Coldage Grays—ver. work. Please call as Mo. SE Cottage Grove-av.

CPUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COOK; ALSO
a second grif in a first-cluse private family. Best of
city references. Apply as Es Calumest-av.

CPUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN SE YEARS
of tage, for general Somework in a private family, or
laundees. Apply at 160 Shorman-act, up-statis.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPRIENT GIRL
to dis general housework. Apply Monday and Tueday at 18 West Statement.

CPUATION WANTED—PLACE IN A PRIVATE
Jamily to wash and iron, by a widow. Call as 119
West Randolphist. basesuent.

Remily to wash and iron, by a willow. Call at 1D west Randolph. be besidenial.

Jruatur Warfeld. By a Storoch Girl. To do second week, or take are of children. Call or address its Vintum saw, cast Thirty-signification.

Situation Warted. By a Riberriy Womban competent to ob kilchon working a mail family. Please call or address, for 2 days, Mrs. S. M Guid. E., rear, up-stairs.

Situations Warted. By Two Young Girl. A puly at 1d Burraidest.

Situations Warted. By A German Girl. Apply at 1d Burraidest.

Situation Warted. By A German Girl. To do a second warter a second girl. Apply at 1d Burraidest.

Situation Warted. By A German Girl. To Do a social work and fate care of children. Call or address, its stags, life for girl.

Situation Warted. By A Young Girl. To Do account work and be care of children. Call or address, its stags, life for girl.

Situation Warted. By A First-Class Cook in a private family, or second work. Call Monday or Tuesday at 26 Sedgwick-st., down stairs, in rear.

Situation Warted. By A Girl. To Do Ger. Seni housework in a private family, or second work and swing. Address in 3 Thomas Call.

Situation Warted. By A Girl. To Do Ger. Seni housework in a private family, or second work and swing. Address in 3 Tribus comes.

Situation Warted. By A Girl. To Do Ger. Seni housework in a private family, or second work and swing. Address in 3 Tribus comes. SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GENowing. Address H. 78. Tribune offices.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL AS
oecood girl or granoral flomsowork in a small family.
Address M.S. Billaribeeds.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A HOUNG GIRL AS
oecood girl or granoral flomsowork in a small family.
Address M.S. Billaribeeds.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN HONORABLE
No. 5 Tell-st., east of Rieselole.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
Peld, bods titchies work or would wash and from in a
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SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WIDOW
Distributed to the site of the site of
each reference given. South Side preferred.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECJund store. Call for two days at 17 fourteenance.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
Of ref. Call any time next three days at 146 Ministraity. God references.

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CINGER. BEWING-MACHINE-PRINCIPAL OF. See 11 State-et. Machines sould on monthly payments; 10 per ceat discount for cash.

TWO GROVER & BAKER. TWO SINGER. AND tops consisted a bair cost. Loka office, 12 Citist the, though, up-state.

WANTED-SEWING MACHINES ONE OF RACH. —Howe, Singor, Wood, Vicior, Wilson, and Forestot, Bring machines to, or address. L. H. GRAY. 18.

Daarborn-st., should:

WANTED—A NEARLY NEW. SECOND-HAND who cash; must be cheep; states prior. Attress LM, U. B. & G. R. H., City.

SO SEWING MACHINES AT HALP PRIOR, NEW and second-hand. Must be sold in six days. Resisting at short notices. 44 West Machines.

PERSONAL.

WHORMATION WANTED-OF HERMAN CRIDER.

Who left his atome, is structured, three months ago in search of work, and has not been seen or inserted it times, his family are in a very destinate condition. Any information at the above anmiber by his wife. MARY OKICK.

WHORMATION WANTED-OF DAVID KYAN

OK KASE HYAN, formerly of Plant, Mich.; left Chicago in 188 or 189; last heard of Kais Ryan was 40 opana, Neb. Information of either or thom with he thankfully provided by their assess, Elalan and ANNIS EYAN.

DRESONAL-YOTHER AMIS-YOUR NEW KRAN'S wishes received and appreciated. Will you not send me your address?

DRESONAL-THE GENTLEMAN WHOCK HAY bisey of whole he post of the tast and Madison-st. exc., corner of Washington-st. and Third-wy, postering morning, would be planted to receive the address of the lang (pruncted) who looked through east window and smided. Address it 60. Tribuna olies.

DERSONAL-ANDH-POSTAL-CARD RECEIVED will confor with you any time you appears. W. PIKE. 31 West Monroe-st.

DERSONAL-AITTY PARKER-SHID ADDRESS DERSONAL-ALITY PARKER-SHID ADDRESS DERSONAL-ALIYE YOUNG PROFIREMONAL INSTITUTION OF SHIP POLYMER DERSONAL ALIVE YOUNG PROFIREMONAL INSTITUTION OF SHIP POLYMER DERSONAL ALIVE YOUNG PROFIREMONAL INSTITUTION OF SHIP POLYMER SHIP ALIVE YOUNG PROFIREMONAL INSTITUTION OF SHIP POLYMER SHIP ALIVE YOUNG PROFIREMONAL INSTITUTION OF SHIP POLYMER SHIP ALIVE YOUNG PROFIREMEN SHIP ALIVE

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STUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE, Ornardan girl to do general homework in nice private family, call at 32 Bouth Dearborn, near Twenty-decead-s.

STUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL HOUSE.

STUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO GEN-BRAL HOUSE.

STUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE toward door.

STUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO GEN-BRIENOED girl, to cook, want and from in a responsible private family, to to do gengral house-pork in a small private family, for to do gengral house-pork in a small family. Holorestoes given. Please call for I days, to No. 104 Armold-8.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE private family. Please call is S Reborat, of Halated.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT DEES.

Maker to sew in families. Oall in the rear of 1st heat Twenty-second-st., over Williams milliner; since.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT DEES.

Maker to sew in families. Oall in the rear of 1st heat Twenty-second-st., over Williams milliner; since.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT DEES.

Maker to sew in families. Oall in the rear of 1st heat Twenty-second-st., over Williams milliner; since.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A DEESSMAKER TO Second by the day or week. Address F is, Tribines of the commander. Nat object to Lamily seving. But city references. His ENGH, 80 and 9 Millings since.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A DRESSMAKER TO Second by the day or week. Address M 5s, Tribines of the commander.

SECOND STUDIES AND SEWING FOR FAMILIES.

Sy yas sup-rioused dressmaker: hand or machine work.

Good references. His ENGH, 80 and 9 Millings since. CITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER TO BE SOUTH AT THE STATE OF THE STATE

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE OF SOME SITY SOULD DESCRIPTION.

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in interaction, see. Can or andreas in year Annabassic, up-Stairs.

SITUATIOF WANTED—BY A COMPENENT SERVAM, capable of all kinds of work. Apply as 68
Thirty-evenite-st., near Garibaloi.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GHM, IN A SMALL
private family. Reference spointaged. Apply for
three days of 185 Staide-st.

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In secrent for g moral in quework in private family; of
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and second girl in a private Autochan family. Call
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girl to do thy nonavovok of a small nevote forsit;
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Signification was the property of the p moin to teach three languages; can do any kind of see ing; willing to work for how beind in respectable family best references. Address E F, Tribune office.

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D copying to do at home; writes a good, plain, business hand. Address C St. Tribute office.

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O capable of parrueting in English; French, Lanny, and music desires a struction in a lamity where she would be received with con-discussion; or ground take charge of a wildower's B theshold. Address MATRLLAS, Thome

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TTUATION WANTED-BY A LADY AS COPYIS or as clork in a store; book or pie circi-store professo case address M Oakwood-87., Hade Park, Chicago... SEWING MACHINES. A NEW HOWE SEWING MACHINE AT A BARgain. Call at Room II, Ro, Et Clark-at.

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draw R. TERICAND & CO., 22 West Mation-et., corner Cartis.

ANY PAINTER OAN MARE FROM \$2 TO \$3 PER A fay with my shamed, which has been impredicated in the Rast and men have all they can do, work that can be got its every house. Send be contacted by the contact that can be got its every house. Send be contacted by the contact that can be got its every house. Send be contacted by the contact that can be got its every house. Send be contacted by the contact that can be got its every house. Send be contacted that the contact that can be got its every house. As private boarding-nouse, can hay the good will and turniture of cast, now full of gogled boarders. Address, appulsaine an interceive, K 65. Tribune offices.

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It sale and retail, by post or order to any part of the
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IN CONSEQUENCE OF IRVALVING FOR CALLfromis in a few days, an artist of this city proposes to
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IF YOUL WART TO BUY OR SHILL SKOOND-HAND

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I. Y. YOU WART. AN BUY OR SELL SECOND-HAND barrels of all kinds, count your address to S. LAPRISH, St. Weets Madison-st.

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LOST AND FOUND.

COUND—A THAM OF HORSES AND WAGON.

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OST.—OST.—OOLD PRINDANT OF RARRING; FINDER

Ly will be rewarded by leaving the same at Reem I

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OST.—OR STOLEN.—A LARGE LIVER OOLORE

Ly point r dog, with large wait behind each forcing
Answers to they man of "Spor", a filterat howard will
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LOST-AS UNDER TO CHARLET GLOVE, OS STORES GAUNTLES STORES GAUNTLES GAUNTLES GAUNTLES GAUNTLES GAUNTLES GAU STOLEN-HORSE AND TOP-BUGGY-GRAY PAG-lag mare with one eye, buggy paidfood black, with small paloes stripe, his apering one less broken into de-site robe and horse blanket. U. H. HEARTY, HE W. back-4v.

BOARD WANTED BOARD A GENTLEVAN WISHES 400 with a strictly pivic tamily, on South or want is all for discose decommodations, with the very less of councings, will per a very large price. Boarding-loss will low priced research, plants set analyse. Usuanation bie references green. B 10, Tribuas office. BOARD AND A RICHLY PURNISHED PROP.

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There, with pleasant surroundings, in a private had

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BOARD A PLANSANT SINGLE BOOM, VEL.

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MACHINERY. OR SALE LESS THAN HALF COST. Of Language parties bridge manage of the sale of 75 HOME-FOWER EXCISE IN COMP. (store front), and too, oil worst avoirtees, inquirepromises.

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I marked by a good two-story bouse, whin large
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I bouse, one frome cottage, ore chests, Sandi par
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I one or more new two-story and basessest trick bouse
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oppertunity an offered to any one with \$18 perfect
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MARTIN Treesfve attention. Address U.S. Response

WARTED—1 ANTED—A ROUSE OF ABOUT 14 ROOMS, Of Both side, to worst Sixteenth and Trainfest etc., on smaller human bleasantly located at fifth airse caused incumbratics, it as enauge for unimpressived last, handsomely kented. Address L. & Trainfest etc.

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CITY REAL ESTATE. NEOUS. ALL-AT A BARGAIN-LOTS ON WEST-ers and Campbell-avs., Polt, Tarlor, Holbrook, and the state of between Western and Campbell-avs., its circles to build, an money required down. La-tis state bould on money required down. La-tis state blave your factor to gib, see CASH? Lat me there you great hargains in improved bacteress to the late of the case of the case of the case of the late of the case of the VASSERS POR WEST TRIU chance to make a carly applicants. Ad y, 25 seeth Clark-ph. OT OF BENCHES, SPI banded, chap, to sent media cip, by mail or po-OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD, UNIMsed, unincombered bouth Side city property—Two
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to a Trung-lifth-st. OPT AN ORPHAN The same of the sa S BAR COUNTER AN will exchange for count rice, etc., M. PLEMING MER. SECOND-HAND S TICKET TO BEY Dolt, b-for agent today. S Wells et. L-PROPURTY CHEAT Onket.

OR SALE BARGAINS IN LOTS ON INDIANAst., Prairie-av., and Vernous-av., near Thirtyst., Prairie-av., and Vernous-av., near Thirtyst., HAUSLIGE, 165 Clarket.

OM ALLE-OR EXCHANGE GOUD ROUSES
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aver and Landolphe-dis. 100 to 115 thousand Ser NI. A BRIOR W. on use Mandelpu-da.

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OR SALE-Sis PER FOOT FOR S FOOT LOT,
my front, on Furnit-saw, man Thirty-first-st. J.

STATE DOFF, It Washington-st.

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for will please large same
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d & rusers, ball dardes,
Brillin, Tribuse to. Total Appy to Parant Donatain. L. 100 Market L. 100 Market Property and to prompt saying tests: must be sold; offer wanted. 1. B. VAN W. E. IR Laballo-e., Recum 2.

BOR EALL-OUMBINGE THE NEW-YEAR WITH a turgain that cannot be best-Union Park-place, the runtil giae & houses on Fouty-first-et, north irout, land in the Common of Fouty-first-et, north irout, land in the Common of Fouty-first-et, north irout, land in the Common of the Co OF EARRING; PINDS N. AT OR NEAR II Washington-us. House 18 and 18.

PRALE \$1,000 CASH_NION 4 ROOM COTTAGE,
wis bare and 500, 24000. On Frank-at., Balt block
a rice liameter, cars and buses.

Identified the from on the same and buses.

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The form of the frank-at. and Indian ats.

The BOYD, Room 14, 146 Madiantests. CHRISTMAS NIGHT. in the Ferniage, the between Hubbard and Indiana stat.

T. BRUTH, Room it, 148 Madinariast.

DR SALE-OR RENT-THE ELEGANT NEW Search mights front serve, No. 121 and 122 State-Set. A. VARRILL 187 Dearborn-sh. Room 6.

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AR WISHES HOME
mily, on South or Was Side,
ors, with line very bost of surres price. Bearing-founce,
a pet answer. Unquestionchans office.

LY PURKISHED PROST
counding, in private insisee. F. 4. Tribuse Office.

SINGLE ROOM, WELL
a moderate figure, by a point
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Oh talk - By JACOB C. MADELL, 17 CLARK-ST.
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It is — Adams—t., near Hamilton-av., brick.

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I will re a 2-story and beassman brick home, modern
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Good table. Use of planes. Single room sine.

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best devices of the primary of the

75 SOUTH MORGANST—PLEASANT, WELL board.

80 VAN BUREN-ST. CORNER OF THIRDAY—
80 Parties Loding for bloswest homes and first-class secondariostics can find fur sinked from such as the or without board.

93 ARRIDERN-ST. CORNER WEST JACKSON—
The pleasant burnished Louis rooms with buard, on your reasonable terms.

95 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—VERT DESIRABLE prices.

101 SOUTH CLINTON-ST.—WARM BEDS AND por week. No drunkards or dead beats need apply.

111 SOUTH HALSTED—TO RENT—ROOMS WITH or without board; is moderate process. No drunkards or dead beats need apply.

112 SOUTH HALSTED—TO RENT—ROOMS, WITH or without board; is sense reasonable.

121 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—PLEASANT FRONT reminded; a time to real with board, and standards processed desirable location; real-mode form.

125 SOUTH PEDRILA-ST.—PLEASANT FRONT.

135 SOUTH PEDRILA-ST.—PLEASANT FRONT.

136 SOUTH PEDRILA-ST.—PLEASANT FRONT.

136 WEST MORNOE-ST.—GOOD ROOMS AND rest unfurnished or man, Table board, at 23.6.

150 WEST ADAMS-T.—FURNISHED ROOMS. 160 figs-class 8 ard; fring regionable; one room to rest unturnitable, closup. Table boxed, 62.16.

158 WEST ADAMSST.—FURNISHED ROOMS; 158 also, as unfurnished room, with board, at prices to rail the times.

164 FARKAY.—FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED rooms; to endrurance, with board; location desirable; torms reasonable; all the comforts of a home; use of piano; best of references.

165 SOUTH GREEN-ST., CORNER JACKSON.—165 Board for one centilensis who will room with time that the reference given and required; also a few day boardens accommodated.

179 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—WELL-FURBORED, and the digitable festilens.

216 FULFON-ST., CONNER FRORIS—A NIDE will be sufficied for the conformal should be sufficied for the conformal should be reliable gentlemen.

224 west hos accommodated with board on the most rotated to a server to a scoommodated with board on the most rotated by the private family. 230 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. -NICELY FURreasonable.

223 WEST CONGRESS-ST.—FRONT PARLOR
203 is gentleman and vile, or two graleman, \$20
per month: the two gentleman accommodated with one
room, \$5 per week secht. Marchle freak, modesn improvenments, and home or informs.

275 WEST MOSTOR-ST. CORNER MORGAN wites.

329 WEST MADISON-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS
329 to reat, with or without board; at reasonable
re er; good board and good bods.

342 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—HANDSOME
board, tout and other choice rooms with first-class 346 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO REST WITH board, two single and one large room, newly 1991 WARREN-AV. - FURNISHED ROOMS TO 1991 rent, with first-class board in a presste family, as a per week. 602 WEST MONROE-ST. - A HANDSOME 693 rest story with the rest turn-bad runturn-bad, with board, in a private handly of three.
670 WEST ADAMSST.—TWO GENTLEMEN,
670 WEST ADAMSST.—TWO GENTLEMEN,
pleasant brins, can be accumusedated with a size front
room, well furnishes, and good beard in a genteel private
faulty, where there are no chiffmen.
A PRIVATE FAMILY WOULD FURNISH A GOOD
from and board to ante or year robing miss. House
now, one block cast of Util in Tank, hot and dold water in
room, and block to furnished, weverthing pleasant size
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1 rest with board; also use large room, first fat.

10 TWENTY-RIGHTH-ST.—A LARGE ALDOVE
10 room over front purior, with board, in a prisual
family. Torms reasonable.

44 EAST HARRISON-ST.—TWO OR THREE FURniched rooms to ront, with bland; day-board, 44.8.

55 UNIVERSITY-PLACE.—DESTRABLE ROOMS
to rout, with bland; house first-class.

84 TWENTY-SECOND-ST.—A GOOD-SIZED ROOM,
furnished or unfurnished, with good board, can be
had on reasonable tories.

118 CUTTAGE GROVE-AV.—TO REST WITH
month. month.

264 MICHIGANAV.—A LARGE HARDSOMELY
ROSAL Turnished mem. on first floor, with good board,
in the location, and at medicate raises.

265 MICHIGANAV.—FRONY ALCOVE ROOM
Room-mate vanied for a lidy.

281 MICHIGANAV.—SUITE OF ROOMS AND
single room, with board.

284 MICHIGANAV.—A PLEASANT SUITE OF
LOSAL ROCKERS OF THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF TH 284 from rooms, nicely intrinsed, to rems, with beard. Also, bask parter for two; \$7 each.

302 and car rooms, with board. The beat of reference given and required.

313 MICHIGAN.AV.—TO RENT PLEASANT FURBLESS of the size of reference given and required.

313 MICHIGAN.AV.—TO RENT PLEASANT FURBLESS of with use of plans.

369 STATE-ST.—BOARD \$4 TO \$5 PER WPEK.

370 MICHIGAN.AV.—B GARD. FURNISHED front room and alcove; also front partor. Terms var reasonable.

418 AND 50 WABASH-AV.—GOOD BOARD FOR ciplans. Simple rooms, \$5.00.

465 MICHIGAN.AV.—LARGE FRONT MICHIGAN FOR Ciplans. Simple rooms, \$5.00.

4671 MICHIGAN.AV.—LARGE FRONT BOARD. Simple rooms, \$5.00.

4672 MICHIGAN.AV.—A EPLENDIBLY FURBLESS of the size room with first-clear board, increased or main lamily; prior reasonable, increased or main lamily; prior reasonable, increased or main lamily; prior reasonable, increase scalanged.

506 WABASH.AV.—TO RENT WITH BOARD, the size of front rooms in a second clory; also trade do front rooms, in a second clory; also trade board. The season of t 548 WARASH-AV.—A LARGE UNFURNISHED Notes, with board; able Michaeles from 584 MARASH-AV.—ONS LARGE FRONT ROOM. Able for the property of the control of the c OUT hearts, with first-class hourd. Also, room self-able for two gentlemens.

601 WARASH-AV., A SUTE OF FURNISHED GOING topology or singly, will board. Terms most reasonable.

747 WARASH-AV., PERMAANT FRONT ALLOVE to the form furnished to anthroished, will board; become not self-and or instrusished, will board; heads madern; terms low.

797 WARASH-AV.—TO BENT, WITH BOARD, room, an state or single; sine tells utable, accommoditions with state or single; sine tells utable, accommoditions.

804 WARASH-AV.—PURFISHED ROOMS TO real, with first-class board; releasement required.

902 Far. highed, with board, for two presidences; also a few day boarders.

953 ROSSES, OR FURNISH PRONT PARIOR for without board, and at reasonable at in any other house in the city.

1000 WARASH-AV.—A LARGE WELL-FURin the city.

1000 WARASH-AV.—A LARGE WELL-FURin the city.

VARBARH-AV.—A LARGE WELL-FURin the city.

232 ONTAMIO-ST.—TO BENT, WITH BOARD, or other particular particula

TO B'IUHIGAS-TI-PRONT ROOMS. NIGRATION B'ITEMINION, with board for gentleman and BOARDING-FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE OR single persons in a private family near Lincoln Park. D 65. Teleure single. Healedset references. Address D 65. Teleure single.

NORTH DEARBORN-RT.—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE OR TWO FURNISHED COUNTY OF THE COUNTY O

A SINGLE LADY WOULD LIKE TO BOARD A K 37, Tribune office. WITH BOARD, SUITE OF ROOMS FOR \$16; furnished, or single room, Please address G B. Tells.

PINANCIAL BANKRUPT INSURANCE POLICIES AND CLAIMS coshed & Ebers rates by J. R. NITHERELL, 189 Dearborn-st., floom 6.

CASH IN HAND TO PURCHASE SHORT TIME committee and mortgage paper, in large and mail smooth; form made on real estate. Eddings C. DONG & BRO., 73 Hass Washington-st.

CALL ON T. E. STAUY. 100 DEARBORN-ST., with all accounts if you wast to get year mo y? Has classical mortgages (precised, property of all mints soil by self-instruction but of references green, districts warrants served, and landlords made happy.

FOR SALE-TWENTY SHARES HERCANTILE Instruments clock at Rockits on the delize. Apply to C. CALUWELL SO., ET INSTRUMENT, 19 and H. DONES TO LOAN ON BLANDERS, US and H. LASSID-st. Li and upwards on choice (Bicago, mal astate for torm of years. S. M. MORRY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS. WATCHES, M. Singer monthess, and other collaisrals. Private Lau Gibe 18 Clark-8. Room 8. upstairs.

MONRY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS. WATCHES, Lau Gibe 18 Clark-8. Room 8. upstairs.

MONRY TO LOAN ON GOOD COLLATERALS. 7 care OLLVESS BESIDEY, 19 Westburgtone-8.

MONRY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPARTY IN SMITH OF SMIT MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON CHIM case real actate, and purchase-money mortigages
bought, by ADOLPH LORE & BRO., 18 and 18 Las
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MONEY IN SUMS OF \$1,00 UP TO LOAN ON CITY
M property, impryed, or animprovat, or to buy place
mortigages. L. CURRY, c. Fributes Building.

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MONEY TO LOAN-IN LARGE SUMS, AT \$ AND
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THE COMMERCIAL AND MORTGAGE PAPER
Wanted of current raise. THEO, F. SWAM, Room
Tythous Building.

CRALL AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON COLLATERALA,
Shraliter, diamends, etc., Room 14, 16 Clarket.
TEN SHARES COOK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
I stock for also, or exchange for stock of Sank of Commerce. Address J 11, Tribuns offse.

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\$10.000 TO LOAN IN ONE SUM ON GOOD.
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HUNT, 4 Methodust Represent Quaren Blook.
\$10.000 TO LOAN FOR FIVE YEARS AT 8
\$10.000 per sent. JACOB G. MAGILLE, W. \$15,000 FO INVEST IN REAL ENTATE PA STATE PA STA \$30,000 th HAPT TO LOAR OR LAPSOVED LSV, low washington-st, bestween, by SUT ON LOAR OR LAPSOVED LSV, low washington-st, bestween, by SUT ON SURE TO SUIT ON SURE TO SUIT ON the professed. CITY SAVINGS HARK, corner Fifther, and Washington-st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. AT PRIVATE SALE THIS WEEK YOU CAN SE A nure excellent bargains at HODGERS & OU., SE Lab-ea. Call early, as the proofs most be sold; excepts, stores and furnishes of all descriptions. No. 38 West Lake-st call early, as the goods spine be sold; early a show and furnishing of all Generolphons. No. 187 was Lake-some of an open and the spine of the spine

-MO ACRE WING Spiritual Problem corner.

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GO JESSEY PROPERTY. ARTHUR J. Tribung comp.

DOR EXCHANGE IMPROVED YARW FOR GHOfore or the exchange, or will agh for small such paymanus and basisms on long time. Farm in Alprenari with
some cash for loc on South Stife. A guily in home on inclastic-of. for South Origogo lot, or will sell for small cash
sagments. Farest in Riscount, Illistic, Temposor, Elizmonton, Colorado, and Fuxus, Lain in South, Chicago,
Ricgues Park, and Enginerock. F. W. JACKSON, S.

Waxnington-st., Room t. FOR EXCHANGE WE HAVE AN OPEN TOPquire at 300 Labo-s.

I what A HOUSE AND LOT WORTH ER,000 TO

I \$12,000 or two good him, will for each machange a two-ney contagt on Warms-av., Stooms, and pay balance in colar. Address 116, Tribbase office.

1 size one or see accol less; will for each exchange a twonet contagg on warren-as, is from an and pay balance
in cash. Address Life, Tribuse office.

[TO EXCHANGE—A Life SERICL ON CANAL-ST.,
I may lake; building earling two-clony; will trade bu
farms, suburban lipto or wild inning.

Two houses on Frairie-as, smar Twenty-Louthed., for
quity will take out ford land.

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To Bonnes on Christ-as, best good sell low for each
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[TO EXCHANGE—A DESFRABLE CORNER (FIFT)

and come good notes in the amount of \$45.00. It would not be and the second of the sec

bornest.

TO EXUHANGE—180 ACRES OF LAND IN OSAGE
County, Missouri, for country house in Chicago. Will
assume an incumberases. J. G. DEEW & CO., soom 8,
131 Darbornest.

TO EXCHANGE—ROUSE AND LARGE LOT, AT
South Engiewood. Address E St. Tribuse office.

TO EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LARGE LOT, AT Routin Engineered. Address E St. Tributes offices. TO BECHANGE - PUB ELEMONS ON HOW A LAND. I well to the committee of the W. M. THUE, 101 SOULD Glark-et.

TO EXCHANGE EQUITY S. 40 IN A SPLENDID B-room house, lot, fild barn, on wabsets-ev., fortist of Twenty-mainty in he of Life, for an interpreted lot or classpor place, clier. Would take for on Wabsets, more of Thirthouse, and pay difference in a beinguist, or would not very low for part cash. Address D. 6. Triboso clies.

TO EXCHANGE OF SILL ONE OF THE BEST manufacturing on on control of the coly, now doing a shoot business. City preparty, or western issue of the state of the coly, now doing a shoot business. City preparty, or western issue stated. Investigation control. Address O 10, lands in Illinois. W.R. NEWTH 2 CO., IS Clark-si., Robin J.

TO EXCHANGS-IOWA LAND AND CHICAGO HAND (1915 for hints, buggies and carriages. A. J. HANDVIN, III SOUND CHIRACE.

TO EXCHANGE-Sig of LARGE HAY YARM OF COMMON Religions for hinter from Chicago on Danville & Vincense Rationals, for the property; is a splendid farm; will improved. T. B. Buffl, Sound is in Madison-si, will be sound to the second common to the second com

TO EXCHANGE WILL EXCHANGE RAILROAD STOCK FOR UN-incumb red real state in city or county. C. W. RHODES, 147 LaSalle-st., R. cm & 30,000 WORTH OF SUBLETIA

POR SALE—A NO. I RUSHNESS HOUSE THE CHOCK.

POR SALE—ONE HORSE, 7 YEARS OLD, WITHone small or Homist, with or without harness or our
on, Address Hob, Tribune oldes.

POR SALE—ONE HORSE, 1 YEARS OLD, WITHone small or Homist, with or without harness or our
on. Address Ho, Tribune oldes.

POR SALE—NEW OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES; 1

one single, and I good double-learn harness, 46 Herdeycourt.

POR SALE—OR TRADE—A PONY PHANTON

POR SALE—ONE SHOUTH HAND CLARENGE OR
monthly baymonts—or trades. Apply to 3. S. COOFBUS stable, 2 and 44 Adms.—4. POR SALE-ONE STOCKS AND COLORS AND CONTROL OF THE STABLES AND STOCKS AND COLORS AND COLO West Twelfth-at.
WASTED-A SPAN OF GOOD HORSES FOR
Besty teaming. Call at the South Halsted At.
WANTED-FOR A GOUD SUGGY-HORSE, ONE
WANTED-HORSE, BUIGGY AND TRIPY-Resea.
WANTED-HORSE, BUIGGY, AND RARTED-HORSE, BUIGGY, AND RARTED-HORSE, BUIGGY, AND RARTED-TO-BUY-OHFAP BORSE, HARVEN,
WASTED-TO-BUY-OHFAP BORSE, HARVEN,
and light covered delivery wages. B E. Tribuse WASTED A COD ROADSTRE THAT DAI MODEL AND AJAE, Room E, 18 Washington et. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS BUGGY-RON Tribuse and protes, tied, genile, and fast. Address i WANTED-HORSE FOR GOOD NOTA, DUR & days at bank, drawing in per out into amount, \$(00), will pay can't difference, if any, 26 W is, Tribune office. WANTED-ONN HUNDRAID TRAMS TO H Jos. House must be it foot long. Apply seets day morning, 25 and 19 North Mayes. MAR. THOMPSON & CO. Lake-st. Printing Office, 128 Lake-st.

WANTED-13 MARES ARD HORSES FOR DOUT

127, Loss pounds or owne; if a lit he sere in front a
objection. Gall Monday unity as 528 Sante-sa. JACO
PRINSHE, Karketen. III.

WASTED-OREAP FOR CASH.—A HORSE THA

will stop by 3 minu one heaters, no objection as t

age. Gall or address W. FALEY, 37, Galtarin 3-th.

A LLEN'S ACADEMY—THIS SPLENDID SUHOOL, A for boys and young mea, veopons on M inday morning, Jan. 4; a good time for new pupils to enter. IRA W. ALLEN, LL. D., Principa, 707 Michigas—av. Ing. Jan. 4: a good time for them pushes to cancer. REA W. ALLEN, LL. D., Frincipal, N. Michigan-wr.

**LADY WILLTAKE FUFFIRM IN ACTIN, FRENCE, A Sociation, music, and ciocation. Address G 6. The mass office.

A CENTLEWAN, SKILLED TRACKER, WATER to give some lessees in Friench, Grenata, and Indian Price-ciaes reference. Address Q 8. Trivings office.

A NITALIAN LADY TRACKES PLANG, GUITAL, A and singing, with the Ralliam method. Residence in Sixteenia-st.

HELMSTRIBET'S CLASSICAL INSTITUTE, in Hybrid Control of the Control of HELMSTRES, peincipal.

PROF. GUSTAVE GERRY GIVES LVISSONS I daily in vocal culture, and Hallan and maginal has grage, at his new read-most new few van bisteriest, between Lincother and most new van bisteriest, between Lincother and most new few van bisteriest, between Lincother and most new few van bisteriest, between Lincother and most new few van bisteriest, between Lincother and Lincother

MADANE PARIE-THE OFFST FORTURE TO

BUILDING HATTRIAL

King Alphonse Will Visit the Armies Before Entering Madrid.

He Has Been Blessed by the Pope and Recognized by Belgium.

Amnesty Granted to the Carlists.

GERMANY.

PEROR WILLIAM PRACEPULLY INCLINED.

IS, Jan. 2.—The Emperor William, in

New-Year congratulations, expressed fleation at the continuance of peace in which, he said, was the first duty of the Empire to preserve.

ARKH'S SENTENCE.

IS, Jan. 2.—Von Arnim's sentence have published several hours before it was need, a disciplinary inquiry has been ingainst Judge Reich, to ascertain who public. It is expected that the appeal tried by the Kammergericht within six Whatever may be the peault, it is exchait the case will be carried to the Ober-

Jan. 2.—Garibaldi has written a letter the national grant for his relief, be-the condition of the Italian finances.

ASIA MINOR.

DEATHS FROM PANINE.

THOPLE, Jan. 2.—Accounts from Asia

that the distress from famine is inand many deaths occur daily.

SPRINGFIELD.

Special Disputes to The Chicago Tribuna.

Braincathin, Ill., Jan. 2.—It was expected that there would be quite a number of the representatives of the people in the city by this time; but few, however, have yet arrived. Among those who have appeared at the hotels are Benators Early. Marshall, and Glenn, and Representatives McCoy, of the Eleventh, and Mr. Clafim, of the Poutseuth. It is, therefore, impossible to conjecture or speculate upon the probable organization. There never has been a time before at the approach of a session of the Legislature when it could not be told with some degree of certainty who the candidates for the various offices would be. The Opposition, up to this hour, have not presented a man, with any unanimity, for an office which enters into the organization of either House. It is true that Senator Casey, of Jefferson County, has been spoken of by the press in the southern part of the State for President of the Senate, but there has been no general purpose manifested to bring him

THE BLACK HILLS.

Troops Sent to Intercept Miners.
CHEVERRY, Viv. T., Jan. 2.—A letter just received from the Red Cloud Agency states that Col Henry, with a company of the Third Cavalry, lef. that post on the 26th of December, for the eastern slopes of the Black Hills, to drive out invading mipers. Col. Henry's command took thirty days' rations and forage, and were prepared to encounter severe weather. The Indians at the agency were demanding that the horses, wagons, and other property of the Black Hills miners, should, when captured, be turned over to themb.

NEW YORK.

An Aldermanic Squabble.

New York, Jan. 2.—Members of the Board of Assistant Aldermen assembled at the City Hall today and marched to their former chamber, where they proposed to reorganize for the year. They were met at the entrance by a posse of police, who refused them admittance and finally drove them from the hall. Patrick Toner, and William E. Demorest, who claim to have been elected Assistant Aldermen of the new Board, of which they are the only members, also met to-day, but it is said a dead-look in that Board of two prevents the choice of a Chairman.

THE STOREY LIBEL CASE.
WHIT THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES BACKED WATT
The readers of the Times yesterday morni
were doubtless astonished when they saw it

were doubtless astonished when they saw the sonaxed paragraph in the first column on the editorial page:

The recent articles published in the Times reflecting upon Mr. N. K. Frirbank, in relation to his connection with the first relief funds, were based upon a misapprohension of fact. We are now informed, and believe the fact to be, that Mr. Fairbank has never appropriated a dollar of any relief fund to his own use, but that the money placed in his hands was promptly sent to the committee in New York.

Such a candid acknowledgment from Mr. Storey, that he had slandered Mr. Fairbank, was unanticipated, and the retraction was attributed to a desire on his part to show that the attacks were not prompted by malice, and, by this means, to influence the jury to be impaneled in the fibel case. This, however, would seem not to be the motive. Mr. Storey had been told (and based the libelous articles upon the information) that, when Dr. Johnson returned the \$2,500 handed him by Mr. Pairbank "on behalf of the bankers of Chicago," the latter kept it for his own use. This was recently proved to be untrue, an investigation developing the fact that Mr. Fairbank had immediately forwarded the money to Mr. Williams, President of the Metropolitan Bank of New York, who placed it to the credit of the bank clerks of that city, the subscribers to the fund of which this \$2,500 was a part. In view of this knowledge, justice demanded a recentation of whathad been previously published, and it was made, a Texturus reporter was assured, without regard to the pending criminal action, but simply because fairness required it. A reporter called on

MR. Pairbank adding, "I have consulted with no one as yet, and cannot really say what will be done."

It seems that several persons have been to me Mr. Pairbank with reference to the libel suit, and the process to the libel suit,

CHICAGO MUSEUM,

THE ESTABLISHED RESORT

THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA

THE DOUBLE

Cast to the full strength of the Company, JOHN DILLON and all the favor

GOOD FOR NOTHING

THE MUSEUM will be open every day, with its VAST STOCK OF CURIOSITIES. New additions are being made weekly, and it NOW contains the finest and most varied lot of specimens ever collected together.

STAR LECTURE COURSE. GREAT LECTURE BY

DOUGLASS

JOHN BROWN, NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT.

Special Announcement. We take great pleasure in amouncing to the pat the Star Course that we have made special arrange with that eloquent statesman, ex-Vice-President SCHUYLER

COLFAX

ABRAHAMLINCOLN CARPENTER & SHELDON.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, KELLY & LEON'S FAMOUS MINSTRELS

Le Petit Faust Le Petit Faust erite, THE ONLY LEON.

the Original Music; New and Gorgeous Scenery in ing a Beautiful Transformation Scene; New and Ric-Costumes; New Mechanical Effects; New Proper-and a Chorus of Thirty Voices, including the Mad-Rou (fast in maches). Boys (ten in number).

It time of Hart's laughable Sketch, THE INVADED

DIO, by Hart, Cose, and Morion. of Schooleraft and Coes' Bihiopian Farce E AND ASSURANCE, by Schooleraft Every Evening and Wednesday and Saturday Matiness. HALSTED-ST. OPERA HOUSE.

The Great Sensations M'LLE DE LACOUR'S

CAN-CAN DANCERS! Female Minstrels. 10 New Stars

This week, presenting an entirely New Program
TIME-TABLE. The Female Mineton The Great Specialty Of The Can-O HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

fonday, Jan. 4, every evening, and WEDNESDAY and BATURDAY MATINEE, Wates Phillips' original drams, in three sois, entitled LOST IN LONDON.

Botten up regardless of expense, with all the original music, scenery, costumes, and mechanical effects

Act. 1.—Lancashire. Act 2.—London. Act. 3.—In the Neighborhood of London In source of elaborate proparation, and will shortly a produced, the event of the scaron, "MAGNOLIA." McVICKER'S THEATRE. MOVICEER IN PAVORITE COMEDIES

Sweethearts and Wives.

Lend Me Five Shillings.

Speed the Plow.

(BILLY LACKADAY, with comic comp.

(FARMER ASHFIELD. A Bill of Mirth at the SATURDAY MATINEE. Next week-BEN DEBAR as FALSTAFF, ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

CLARA MORRIS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. TO-NIGHT, Grand Musical Entertainment

WEST SIDE SKATING RINK. Fvery one should know that Shating is all the rage be Eastern eight, and is becoming so here, witness the shismable crowde nightly at the West Side Rink, Ad-acion, Bossia. Indies Season Ticket, 22; Gaptle mys. 84.

SUNDAY LECTURE. BERT HERVEY, Esq., President of St. Andrew ROBERT BURNS, with reditations from Tam O'Shanter, Cotton' Saturda, Wight and Diving House, Senday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Admission, it combs. DANCING ACADEMIES OF MARTINE.

PROF. CARR'S DANGENG A GALLENILES

MR. SULLIVAN'S DANCING ACADEMY

NEW TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, Jan. 5. Juvenile Class Tuesday and Saturday afterno. Ladies and Gentlemen-Tuesday and Friday even itsal to let for parties.

BOURNIQUE'S DANCING ACADEMY. 128 & 130 TWENTY-POURTH-ST., NEAR INDIANAAY. SNOW'S

DANCING ACADEMIES 19 West Lake st, and 70 North Clark st. New term i SNOW'S OROHESTRA

PROF. SNOW, 619 West Lake-st BOOTS AND SHOES.

NEW PRICES FOR 1875, ON FINE BOOTS & SHOES THEY ARE LOW. H. S. FREEMAN' 211 W. Madison-st.

BATHS. HCIMINI Vapor Baths Finest in the country for the treatment of acute and hronic diseases. At the GHAND PACIFIC HOTEL-rivate entrance on Jackson-st, near LaKalle, Open for dies and gentlemen from 7 a. m. to 9 p.m., The Ladies' lepartment is under the supervision of Mrs. Sonters.

Dr. G. C. SOMERS, Prop'r. DENTISTRY. DR. W. B. M'CHESNEY

DR. H. R. PHILLIPS Dentist, 169 South Clark-st., bet Madison and Monro

ALL WORK WARRANTED. \$7.00 for PULL SETS OF TEETH MEDICAL

54 Langley-av., and the corner of State and Harmon Court, MISCELLANEOUS.

WILSON'S GRAND CENTRAL LAUNDRY. ORANGES AND LEMONS.

Just Received and For Sale Low;
100 Cases Valencia Oranges;
500 Boxes Mestina Oranges;
500 Boxes Lemons. By J. H. DIX. P. & J. CASEY,
41 AND 43 FIFTH-AV., keep on hand the larger
assortment is the city of New and Second-hand Goods
Furnitore, Carnets, Bedding, Office Deaks, Counters
Show Cases, Shelving, etc.

EDUCATIONAL. This new institution opens Monday, Jan. II. in the elegant new residence of Col. Clankik, which will be used
until the College buildings are completed. An abis
corps of instructors and a thorough collegiate course
place this reheol second to none in the land. Scholary
tickets from Chicago to Morran Park cout it cents per ride.
A limited number of bearders will be taken. Apply to
WM, TALOOTT, Attorney-el-Law, el Portiand Block, or
the Principal, Mrs. MARY BIELDS, & Portland Block,
Chicago.

The Cook County Normal School
WILL REOPEN

WILL REOPEN

Monday, Jan. 4, 1875.

pplicants for admission will be examined the same & CHICAGO ACADEMY 11 EIGHTEENTH-ST.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS. Stockholders' Meeting. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Rand, McNally & Co. will be held at the of-fice of the Company, SI Madison.st., Mon-day, Jan. 18, 1875, at 3 c'clock p. m. T. O. HAYNES, Secretary.

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY. \$5.00 Packages FRACTIONAL CURRENCY

IN EXCHANGE FOR Bills of National Currency. TRIBUNE OFFICE. By GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

DRY GOODS arge Auction Sale of a Pine As-TUESDAY, JAN. 5, 1875, 409:50 c. m.

On Saturday, Jan. 9, at 9:30 o'clock.

EUREKA. This year we shall have the facilities for selling Furni-5 CRATES W. G. CROCKERY By LEONARD & CO.,

GREAT SALE On Saturday, Jan. 9, at 9:30,

T & BAST WASHINGTON-ST., comprising the A Private Residence LEONARD & CO., Auction

By WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., THESDAY JAN. & AT MY O'CLOCK. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, WOOLENS, BOOTS, SHORS, HOSIERY, &c., 108 BAST MADISON-ST. EDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 6, AT 9W O'CLOCK

AT 108 BAST MADISON-ST., BOUSEHOLD GOODS, PIANOS, AND CARPETS PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE. OCKERY, GLASSWARE, TABLE CUTLERY, & URSDAY MORNING, JAN. 1, AT 9% O'CLOCK, DRY GOODS, WOOLENS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHORS, BTO.,

AT 108 RAST MADISON-ST. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO. Friday Morning, Jan. 8, at 9:30 o'clock OUR OPENING FURNITURE SALE FOR 1875. The intress stock of new and second-hand FURNITURE at AUCTION in the city. Plate-Mirrors, Parlor-Snira, Chamber-Sets, Loungos, Wardrobes, Bed-Steads, Bureaus, Mattresses, Carpets, Parlor and Cook Stores, and General Merchadiso.

Also, a lot of Bed-steads, Bureaus, Mattresses, &c., trom chatted mortgage, which must be closed.

ELISON & PUMBROY, Assistance, &c., and & Bandolph-st. By WM. F. HODGES & CO. At our Warerooms, 638 W. Lake-st.

ommencing Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 10 a.m., also on Wednes-day and Saturday Evening, at 7 o'clock, ting af Carpota, Marble-top Chamber Sets, Par ning-room Furniture, Kitohen Utemila, Croeke are, Platedware, etc., etc. Sale positive a traserre. Goods must be sold. WM. F. HODGES & CO., Austioneers, No. 63 West Lake-st By JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO. 500 Cases BOOTS and SHOES

AUCTION SALE OF INE PICTURES FAMILY BIBLES, nd Fancy Goods of every description, will be co ONDAY and TUESDAY MORNING, afterno-ening, to close out entire rotail department of o

248 South Clark-st., cor. Jackson. WOOD CARVING. SORRENTO WOOD CARVING

LEGAL

BANKRUPT SALE.

Bintrict Court of the United States, Northern District of Hillings, RUPTCY.

In the matter of W.A. Butters and W. Henry Butters, bankrupts.

The undersigned, Leenard G. Kinok, Assignee of the state, of said bankrupts, nereby gives notice that on laturelay, the 23d day of January, A. D. 1875, at 10 c'elect a the foremon, at the entrance to the Republic Life saidleing, on LaSalle-et, between Madison and Moures, in the City of Chicago, the will said by public anc ion, reash, to the highest bidder or bidders, all the right, is, and interest of the said bankrupts, and of the unvalgand as Assignee storesaid, in and to the following herbod real estate, being (45) forty-clain village lots in Village of Flatterillo, in the Courty of Feed, the theory of the control of t

MEDICAL CARDS. NO CURE! Dr. Kean,

EXTRACTS FROM THE TWELFTH ANNUAL REPORT MERCHANTS', FARMERS', AND MECHANICS

SAVINGS BANK.

CHICAGO. SYDNEY MYERS EXCLUSIVELY A SAVINGS BANK. POS-338-17 503 450 00 **91 343 046 00** 6 370 LT Oct ... 7.721 Inc Des 61, 607-167 Des 67, 200-180 Nov .. 17,272 Ine 3.384 3,242 ...2,579 .. 2,955 5.115 3,154 .. 2.546 2,369

2,3992,984 2,239 1 617 — 18.73 1 617 — 18.73

number of new accounts opened in one day was on Jan. 13, 19 (28—May 18, "3; 41—

-111

. 93

. 81

1,186

1,155

1,044

1,008 916

1,361

50 48

HUMBER OF DEPOSITS RECEIVED AND PAID RACH MONTH.
DEPOSITS. 985-1817 1,538

DEPOSITS

Jan ... 1,335 ... 1971
Fob ... 1,025 ... 1971
March ... 1,199 ... 1981
April ... 1,079 ... 788

April ... 1,079 ... 788

Lay ... 1,189 ... 1981
June ... 1,269 ... 1881
June ... 1,269 ... 1881
July ... 1,375 ... 1881
July ... 1,375 ... 1881
Aug ... 1,470 ... 1881
Bept ... 1,290 ... 1881
Bept ... 1881
Bept

Avs. per 1,200 1.60-1873 1.073 DAILY AVERAGE NUMBER OF DE CHIVE OF AND DRAFTS PAID ON THE CONTROL OF THE CONTRO

74,914 14 85 67,649

Des70,347 1 88,672 1 8

March ... 1,199

April 1,079

May..... 1,159

Juns.... 1,269

108-1873 146-1873 144-1873 146-1873

LIABILITIES. ASSESSMENT.

ano à organ mante,

POTICE is hereby given that the THIRD IN TALLMENT of the SUUTH PARK ASSASSMENT this accurate interest, is due and payable as the office of the Commissioners, Hoom No. 1, Republic Life Building ton. Id and IS Lakalle-st. W. L. GREENLEAY. Coll. ELECTION NOTICE. Stice is hereby given that the annual election of D ares of the Traders' Insurance Company of Chicago L. will be held at the office of said Company, Now. of Thamber of Commerce, LaSalis-st., on Messala 4. A. D. 1875. Polls will be open from 10 c'elock a le 1 c'elock p. m. of that day. 2. J. SMITH, Guicago, Duc. 25, 1874. entlemen of the Board of Trade. USE TO-DAY KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO SILVER-GLOSS

VOLUME 28.

BANKING

THE STATE

80 & 82 LaSalle-st.,

CHICAGO.

prafts in sums to suit on all project or all projec

BANK STALEMENTS.

State Savings Institution.

OF CHICAGO,

Friday Morning, Jan. 1, 1875.

STATEMENT

OF CHICAGO,

Close of Business, Dec. 31, 1874

rairie State Loan & Trust Con

Vice-Presid

C. G. BULKLEY.

President.

Oldest and Largest Savin

STARCEL ' GWYNNE & DAY, Bankers, No. 16 Wall-st., New York.
(ESTABLISHED 1854.)

o receive deposits ambiect to check at sight, and almost on balances. We buy ann sell on commissioned Stocks, Bonds, Gold, stc., cither for each or we make advances to our customers, or or the selling of DISSOLUTION NOTICES. DISSOLUTION.

DISSOLUTION.

to de Mencel à Recilie is this day dissolved is the first of the state FINANCIAL. \$1,500, \$2,000,

PIRM CHANGES. Change of Firm

F. Loppeld and Asher F. Lospeld, known me among of L. F. Loopeld & C., manufacturer, and Collidors of Clerking, No. 101 and the collido